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# ICEMEN GET INTO MILKMEN'S STRIKE: **BLACKLIST DAIRY**

Union Men Refuse to Deliver to One of Eight Places Involved in Tieup.

NEEDS 750 TONS DAILY

Situation May Cause Spread of Trouble to the Drivers for Bakeries.

n tee wagon drivers will refuse tomorrow morning, to deliver to the St. Louis Dairy Co., it was ad this afternoon by Joseph vals secretary of the icemen's mion. Later, it is expected, the icemen PAYS \$377 FOR OLD FORD will refuse to make deliveries to the eight other dairy firms, which locked their men out after the St. Louis Dairy

selling to grocers, bakers and retail cus- \$17 ahead. mers since the strike began, but in after the milk. The strikers have been trying to stop the sales to groceries, ing they made the strike ineffective. tirued to buy milk from the dairies afcted by the strike, no more deliveries of ice or bread would be made to them. Officials of the icemen's union said they d not yet decided to curtail its deiveries to groceries, but that the men who make such deliveries are under strict orders not to handle any milk a dairy affected by the strike. If the grocer has any such milk in his ox when the iceman comes, he must get it out of the way and replace it as the iceman will not touch

Icemen May Strike.

If the ice dealers insist that the irivers shall make deliveries to the st. Louis Dairy Co., and discharge any of them for refusing to do so, an icenen's strike may result. This would e a much more serious matter for the strike has been thus far. Women and il) supply of ice, as they now do the ilk supply, and in the crowded districts, general suffering and increased

from 10 to 11 or 12 cents a quart. The

sardless of the action of other companies and that its drivers cannot come COMMUNION CUPS ABOLISHED \$40,000; raw and finished material, \$70,000, and accounts and notes, \$50,back unless they lay down their union cards and buttons.

Cabanne had a controversy with policemen over the carrying of weapons by the drivers of the St. Louis Dairy Co. trucks. A policeman, who had been assigned to accompany a truck driver to Union Station for a supply of milk, refused to make the trip unless the driv-er would leave behind a revolver and cartridges, which were on the seat of the truck. After some discussion, the re-

The strikers on picket duty sent downtown for a quantity of crepe, to be worn on their sleeves as a token of mourning for William Mitchell's death. The public continued today to get its

supply of milk and ice cream from dairy offices and retail stores.

Thos. Arnold, a striker of 1443 Burd avenue, was arrested this morning while picketing at Twentieth and Pine streets, on a peace disturbance charge.

Union Officer Says Dairy Company Published Highest Payroll.

yesterday's Post-Dispatch, as display dvertising, a list purporting to show the pay roll of its milk wagon driver for one month (it did not say what month), with the names of 104 employes and the amount received by each. Op-posite each was printed the amount which, according to the company's es-timate, the man would have received on the same month's business under the new wage scale which the men are demanding. The drivers received \$14 a week and 12½ per cent commission on sales over a fixed amount, and they are emanding \$18 a week and 6 per cent

on all sales. According to this list, the lowest month's pay received by any of the Pevely drivers was \$62, and there were only four men who drew this amount nore than \$100 a month, and 23 others between \$90 and \$100 a month. The highest was \$125.19, and the average was der the scale the men are demanding. the lowest pay for the same month would have been \$107.57, the highest \$177.82, and the average of all \$137.35. This, the company says, would mean an increase of more than 50 per cent. a burden too great for any business to

A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Thom-

tinued on Page 2, Column 6,

# THE BROWNS AND THE INDIANS PLAY

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Turnstiles Still Humming When First Game of a Double-Header Is Begun. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS, 0200 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Cleveland, Bagby and Daly; Browns, Davenport and Seve-reid. Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

Cleveland, the runner-up just now in the torrid American League pennant race, opened a three-game series with Promoter, Who Got Large Com- Leaders Say That They Will Not the Browns this afternoon with a dou-

More than 8000 fans were present at starting time, while the turnstiles were humming with a gust of newcomers. The bleachers had a comfortable crowd despite the sun. (A detailed report of the game will

be found on the sport page of this

AUTO; NEW ONES ARE \$360 Illinois Farmer Who Had Not Read Papers Bids Car Up at Auction Sale.

The business. It has been the newspapers ne would nave appointment of Greisser as telliptial a new Ford automobile instead of a receiver. He is general manager of the men persist in their firm stand for the brewery.

on and the auto was sold to him for \$377. Smith Printing Co., \$144.20. The strikers, within the last 24 hours, He made first payment, cranked it and

> it at a bargain. "How much?" asked his neighbor. "Three-seventy-seven," said Schnuhr. His neighbor reads the papers. "They're selling new ones for \$360

now," he said.

Schnuhr is trying to find a way to back out of the deal.

NEGRO WANTS CITY TO PAY FOR SHOES WORN OUT IN PRISON

Seventy-Five Cents, With Hoke Edward Lane, a negro, yesterday after a receiver for the property be appointed.

Building for the avowed purpose of forcing the city to pay him for a pair of the same time an involuntary pay. In the fall of 1914 creditors asked that a receiver for the property be appointed.

About the same time an involuntary pay. It is a pair of the city to pay him for a pair of the other side in the dispectation. The President's advisers have been with one or the other side in the dispected by the city to pay him for a pair of tition in bankruptcy was filed. Testi
"We do not intend," said W. S. Stone, a decision by evelocity with the nex few weeks.

The President's advisers have been urging him to make a number of speeches, but he has been witholding as to the time of the next meeting with one or the other side in the dispectation.

"We do not intend," said W. S. Stone, a decision until the work of Congress

peace disturbance charge. At the Police Court parole office Lane in addition to his salary as manager for was told there was no fund from which selling the company's stock. he could be reimbursed for his shoes. 75 cents and call it square," said Lane. the eve of its reopening Nolan shot and "Personally I do not care to carry cratic leaders. The possibility that Control of the strike vote around in my pocket gress may remain in session after Sept. city. I won't hire no cheap lawyer, ery.

Memphis Health Officer Says They

Sprend Disease, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11 .- Dr. J. L. receiver. Andrews, president of the Memphis Board of Health, today issued an order

NORTH SEA FIGHT-

NAN OF THE MOUNTAIN"-

PLAUDED A GENERATION AGO-

ITALIAN CARTOONISTS\_

'LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT"\_

# PLACED IN HANDS, OF A RECEIVER RAILWAY HEARINGS

Company Consents to Its Man- Fail to Find Way to Break Deadager Being Named on Petition of Four Creditors.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 11.- OWNED BY SALOON MEN UNION MEN IMPATIENT

missions for Sale of Stock, Killed Himself.

The beginning of the end of the Mu-Boyle avenue.

filed by four creditors whose claims nation-wide strike were virtually at total \$916.90, and to answer filed by the halt, due to the fact, it was reported If Henry Schnuhr of Mascoutah, Ill., had read the newspapers he would have appointment of Greisser as temporary concession other than arbitration, while

When the car was put up at a sale claims are the West St. Louis Machine mers since the strike began, but in ost cases the buyers have had to come the the milk. The strikers have been mann Township a few days ago, the strikers have been bidding was spirited, but Schnuhr hung to stop the sales to groceries, bidding was spirited, but Schnuhr hung Agency Co., \$394 and the Frank R. Federal board to the union men today, the sales to groceries are the west St. Louis Forcade farm in Engle-wing to stop the sales to groceries, bidding was spirited, but Schnuhr hung Agency Co., \$394 and the Frank R. Allegations of Plaintiffs,

The Mutual Brewing Co. has had a plans. project. Nolan received large commis- assimilated the situation." sions on the stock which he sold and he was made vice president and general pected to continue its deliberations to

manager of the brewery. shoes which he wore out while serving mony was taken by Bankruptcy Referee chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad a 100-day sentence in the workhouse on Coles and it was shown that Nolan had Engineers, "to wait very long on the received more than \$40,000 in three years mediators.

he could be reimbursed for his shoes.

"Them shoes was worth \$5, but I'll take The hearing was continued and on

from 10 to 11 or 12 cents a quart. The dairy salesrooms adhered to the regular scale.

James J. Barrett, assistant State Labor Commissioner, is undertaking to bring about conferences of the drivers bring about conference of the drivers bring about the drivers bring about conference of the drivers bring about the drivers bring about the drivers bring about the drivers bring

Boy's Clothes Left in Pool Locker.

In Next

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

BRITISH BATTLE CRUISERS IN ACTION IN THE GREAT

A fine photograph that shows the huge geysers raised by the imperfectly aimed German shells reproduced, with perfection of detail, in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.

Frank H. Spearman's great new fiction story, breathing the spirit of the West, begins.

Photographs of famous actresses reproduced in the ROTOGRAV-URE section from a collection of 5000 pictures in the green room of the famous Olympic Theater, which has closed its doors

Study of the life work of a remarkable scientist whose untimely

passing proves again that the Bible's allotment of three-score-and-ten years is about right, after all.

A striking double page of remarkable cartoons, showing the Italian viewpoint of the war, reproduced in colors.

A page of drawings in colors, portraying what a Post-Dispatch woman artist saw on the Mexican line.

STAGE BEAUTIES OUR MOTHERS AND FATHERS AP.

THE MAN WHO DIED AT 71 AFTER TRYING FOR 50 YEARS TO PROVE WE WOULD LIVE TO BE 150-

THE HORRORS OF WAR AS DEPICTED BY FAMOUS

What a French scientist's extraordinary discovery means.

ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER WITH MARGUERITE

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

# MEDIATORS ASK FOR DAY'S DELAY IN

lock, Want 24 Hours to Study Situation.

Wait Long Upon Federal Board.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- After deliber tual Brewery, organized and financed ating the greater part of the night, by St. Louis saloon keepers, was fore- Commissioners William A. Chambers cast today when the bankruptcy ref- Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger eree appointed william Greisser as temporary receiver for the company's proporary receiver for the company's proponearer a solution of the "deadlock" in erty at Forest Park boulevard and the dispute between the four railroad brotherhoods of the country and the The appointment was in response to employers than they were yesterda; an involuntary petition in bankruptcy The efforts of the mediators to 2 year The petitioning creditors and their mands for a basic eight-hour day and

when they assembled to receive the mediators and it was reported that the drove it home.

Next day he drove up to a neighbor's be insolvent, the Mutual company in change in the situation in that time house and his neighbor came out to suggest to President see it. Schnuhr said he thought he got \$449.30 to the Crown Coal Co., the Obear, Wilson that he intervene. Nestor Glass Co., the Massachusetts Hanger, who asked for the delay, took Bonding and Insurance Co. and John pains to point out, however, that no V Kerber, thus making them preferred particular significance should be attached to the sudden change in their Has Virtually Decided Upon

stormy career since it was organized Wants Time to Study Situation, with saloon keepers as the principal "It must be remembered," he said "that stockholders in April, 1913. Its original the question at issue involves hundreds capitalization was \$2000, but this was in- of railroads and thousands of men and creased to \$1,000,000, mainly through the the mediators cannot arrive at a juefforts of Patrick H. Nolan, who came diclous conclusion, as to the merits in here from New York to promote the the case, until they have thoroughly

day and might reach a decision by eve- within the nex few weeks.

chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad had progressed further. "The temperament of the men is but none will be accepted until they such that they would not have waited have been gone over carefully by Vance a minute if we had not persuaded them McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and other Demo

to give the mediators a chance. "Personally I do not care to carry cratic leaders. The possibility that Con- ship by the British officials.

Judge today said the negro did not visit Charles H. Fisher was appointed marhim.

"If he does," he said, "Til give him the
six-bits and save the city from a lawsuit."

Soldiers Show 'Yankee Genius'

At present the disposition is to refrain from challenging the right of any
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Nother Get the Ring.

A report was current today that the \$70,000, and accounts and notes, \$50,000.

Greisser will be required to furnish a bond of \$100,000 as temporary lands act, which the brotherhoods object to. This was that instead of six arbitrators—two appointed by each side and two neutral—the board consist of the United States Army, who has just returned here from a trip to Gen. Pershing's headquarters. abolishing the old-fashioned church communion cups. He said so many persons sip from the same cup that it is black shoes and cap were found. It sons sip from the same cup that it is black shoes and cap were found. It of 12 or 14. This would make it possible some time, thousands of soldiers cona spreader of disease, especially typhoid was feared their owner had drowned. also for each of the four brotherhoods structed adobe walls about three feet account of the sinking by a submarine fever. He also ordered the abolition of church drinking cups and ordered finished at 1 o'clock this morning. No body was found.

The pool was drained, the work being to have an arbitrator on the board.

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# PARALYSIS SHOWS SLIGHT DECLINE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Thirty-One Deaths and 165 New Cases

hour period which ended at 10 a. m., 31 children died of the disease and 165 new cases were reported in the five boroughs of New York City. Yesterday 38 children were killed by the plague and 175 were stricken.

Four Deaths From Paralysis Reported in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Sixteen new cases of infantile paralysis and four deaths were reported in this city for the 2t hours ending this morning at 9 o'clock, and a total of 58 cases in the city since Monday morning. Since July 1 there have been 148 cases, with 28

# NOTABLES FOR TRAINING CAMP

Mayor Mitchel and Bishop Perry Are PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11.-A

Protestant Episcopal Bishop and numerous clergymen are among the 3500 south portion; cooler in north and cenerate of the cooler in north a enrolled in the Eighth, Ninth and tral portions; tomorrow, fair, cooler in Tenth Regiments of the Plattsburg east and central portions. military camp of instruction. The Bisho.) is the Right Rev. J. Dewolff Perry York is in one of the regiments.

Arrivals include Basil Miles, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerces: Frederick M. Alger. Detroit, and Henry C. Frick Jr. of Pittsburg.

At Gamble Square, 7:20 to 9:30 o'clock.

# LUSITANIA NOTE REQUEST AN INADVERTENCE, OFFICIALS SAY

Sudge MARTIN A.

mission Had Been Asked to Publish It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-State De rtment officials explain that the recent request to the German Embassy for permission to publish one of Count vor Bernstorff's notes on the settlement o At first it was denied that any such re

Both Secretary Lansing and Polk de clared yesterday the request was in no wise an indication that the United States was about to accept Germany's long pending representations as satisfactory tions still was informal and that non for publication at this time.

### that his itinerary will be worked out STATE DEPARTMENT FORWARDS PROTEST AGAINST CENSORSHIP

plaint of Correspondents in Germany to Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The Stat Department has forwarded to the American embassy at London without Carlander asked to be shown some diamment a protest by American corre

He wants to make no long trips from many dispatches permitted to go

Semi-Official Report of Sinking of

Mail Steamer Declares Vessel Carried Italian Troops.

Chiengo Gamblers in Wheat to Blame

Says Newspaper. LONDON, Aug. 11.—Under the head-

blacklist similiar to that of Great Brit

Judge WILLIAM L

CROSS-CONTINENT

SPEAKING TOUR

Trip, but Details Have Not

Been Worked Out.

Wilson virtually has decided to make

speaking trip across the continent.

No details of the tour have been ar

Invitations from cities in all parts o

pitched their dog-tents, previously their only shelter, but gaining a roomier and more comfortable lodging. Beds have submarine with two guns, and that there been supplied by stuffing sacks with were troops on board.

Letimbro, received here today from for it and took it away. When the bill pose.

Young for it and took it away. When the bill pose.

The victory of the Italians is considered all the more creditable since the authorized Miss Eggers to get it.

Austrians on the lower Isonso front had



probably ing "Gambling in Bread," the Daily Ex-press today explains to its readers that portion; tomorrow periodical gambles. \* \* While it is Eggers w probably fair, not believed that Chicago can create Griffith.

portion. Illinois: Gener- high as the market will let them go." ally fair in north. cloudy ITALY ALSO ISSUES BLACKLIST

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band at South St. Louis

Rougher, To 9:20 o'clock.

Another decree places under Government control, with a view to eventual

# UWNER OF A \$300

Gunnar Carlander Bought It in Miss Eggers' Presence, Testimony Shows.

ngton Hotel was purchasing a \$300 dia-nond ring for which the F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co. is suing Mrs. Norman Griffith, he took particular pains to ex-plain that it was not for Mrs. Grifith, who was then Miss Pearl Eggers, ccording to the deposition of F. W. Dosten, which was offered in evidence this afternoon at the trial of the case in Justice Schuler's court.

Drosten deposed that when Carlander entered the store, Lec. 24, he was ac

of their correspondence sent by way of of the store and told him the ring was England had been suppressed and that not for the young woman, but for anthrough had had passages and words Ir helping him make a selection. He deleted so as to convey an erroneous repeated the statement several times in meaning, frequently exactly the reverse Miss Eggers' presence and then took the ring with him and had it charged

Miss Eggers called at the store Jan. 17, and asked Will G. Drosten, son of F. W. Drosten, for the ring which Car-U-BOAT, VIENNA SAYS lander had left there. Will Drosten teathe store with Carlander when the pur-chase was made but did not know that

Carlander had told his father the ring was not for Miss Eggers. The ring was found to be too large for Miss Eggers. It was cut down to fit her high and U-shaped. On top they recently of the Italian mail steamship and a few days later her mother called pitched their dog-tents, previously their Letimbro, received here today from for it and took it away. When the bill

On Feb. 1, Drosten said he sent a long prepared for an attack on a large bill to Carlander. He did not respond, "After the submarine had fired a warn-ing shot at a distance of 8000 meters," Thirty-One Deaths and 165 New Cases in Last Twenty-Four Hours of Cooler Weather.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis showed another slight decline today and health experts who are fighting the scourge here were more hopeful that the cool weather which relieved the city yesterday, would materially check the spread of the playue. The daily bulletin of the Health Department shows that during the 24-logar period which ended at 10 a. m., 31 COOLER TOMORROW AND COOLER

cooler, except in anything like a corner in wheat, there is a strong impression that operators in the Chicago pit are forcing prices anything like a corner in wheat, there is anything like a corner in wheat, the like anything like a corner in wheat, there is anything like a corner in wheat, the like anything like a corner in wheat, the like anything like a corner in wheat, the like anything like a corner there. An attachment was not asked for. Carlander has denied to a reporter that he was ever engaged to Miss Eggers or that he bought a ring for her.

ROME, Aug. 11.—Institution of a

# Federal Mediators Trying to Avert Trainmen's Strike HALIANS PUSHING **AUSTRIANS BACK** ON 12-MILE FRONT

Teutons in Retreat East and Southeast of Gorizia -15,000 Prisoners Taken Since the Capture of the Great Fortress.

Russians Advance on Sereth River and Occupy Important Railroad Town North of the Dniester.

Stanislau Within Range of Slav Guns - French and British Report Small Ad-

cyclists are clearing the valleys of the retreating Austrians, and, according to the correspondent, the battle continues n favor of the Italians on both wings.

The importance of the Italian successes around Gorizia is becoming more evident hourly. The battle is continuing behind the city over a front about 12 miles long. The Austrians have re-treated along the railroad in the direction of Dornierg, eight miles south-east of Gorizia, and over the national highway to Schon Pass, six miles to the east, and are now attempting to eform their front on a line extending from Vipacco to Tarnova.

Austrians on Offensive, ing to take the offensive at Monte Nero and various other points of the Italian front, but thus far have been unable to divert the Italians from their operations behind Gorisia. Popular enthusiasm is at high pitch throughout Italy. Congratulations are

the Duke of Aosta, which is still bearing the brunt of the fighting, has won high praise. The Duke, before the fight and win "in the name of your

the severest seen on this front. The Austrians contested every foot of the ground about Gorizia, even after the

manufacture, the heavy 306-millimeter fighting was appalling in flerceness-bayonets, knives, bombs, cavalry swords,

being used. Personal Deeds of Herolam.

Personal deeds of herolam were pientiful, especially in connection with the Italian use of a new method for destroying barbed wire entanglements, involving the almost certain death of the sol dier who plants the bomb for this pur

weeks later he came in and asked it and capture of the bridge over the IsonMiss Eggers had returned the ring.
That inquiry disclosed to Drosten who had the ring, and he took the matter up with her father, Dr. G. C. Eggers, Health Commissioner of St. Louis
County. the bridge against the Italian artil

SLAVS ADVANCE ON SERETH RIVER

Another Town Captured Near Stanislau Now Within Russian Gunfire.

Says Herrick Is Pledged to Dry...
CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—A sensation in Ohio politics was sprung today when day. They have also entered the town

SPECIALS GGAN Union Market

m to the house, invite his young fterward the two

playing hide-and-ed into the din-is father to con-

r did, behind a ly in came Jack,

ining to search,
down on the rug
me Jack," said
n't you going to
the small boy's
ng till he sniffs!"

"In the early days it was a case of

vantage of us at every turn, and in

every mortal way; except in the spirit

and above all in guns and munitions

t was heads you win and tails I lose

but the boot's on the other leg now

and will be still more on the other leg

when we've got a few more German

thing else, mind, they had us beaten ou

ositions. For, in addition to every-

of sight in the matter of relative posi-

without proportionately big casualties

present casualties will be fighting fit

branch of the Dniester, which joins that iver hear Mariampol."
In the fighting of Aug. 8 and 9 more than 5000 Austrians and Germans were captured. The statement says:

"Fierce fighting is continuing on the River Stokhod, in the region of Mikh-isbachey, the village of Vulski Lubaovaka, the little town of Stobyvy and village of Zaroche.

On the River Sereth our troops are advancing as a result of fierce fighting. The enemy is making a desperate resistance, alternating between defensive actions and counter attacks. Notwithstanding the enemy's efforts to stem ir advance, our gallant troops under Gen. Sakharoff, by a series of repeated attacks, pushed the enemy out of villages and woods on the right bank of the river and, having reached the ridge nding the heights, they are fighting before the village of Trosianecnes One of our cavalry regiments attacked the enemy's infantry and by second attack on the flank of the into complete disorder. In this way their advance was stopped. In this re-gion the gallant troops of Gen. Ekk ook in battles between Aug. 4 and Aug. In addition over 1000 wounded Austrians and Germans were captured. This number includes two staff officers, 104 Meutenants and 4872 men who were taken in one day's battle on Aug. 10. The losses of the enemy in killed or

to advance. One of our infatry regients, having driven out the enemy ter attacks which everywhere were re-

in a westerly direction, our troops tion and giving the Kaiser the channel reached the left bank of the Ziota Lipa, ports and Warsaw. capturing during the engagement the 1860 Austro-German prisoners One of man and Austrian frontiers, save among Isunched here a cavalry attack, taking The Russian victories in the Carpathians more than 200 prisoners and capturing

River Zlota Lipa, attacked the re- Hungarian plains and take Budapest. teached the left bank of the Dniester in the bend to the south of the villa strike the Russian line on May 1, and

troops reached with their right flank the River Dniester, south of Mariampol, and they also reached the right bank structing bridges. In the region of marched from victory to victory, the Vorokhta and Chbeni our troops cap-tured in battle several heights. asian Front: In the coast region

the little town of Elleu. An attack made

nsiderable distance to the west."

ussian guns. Gen. Letchitsky, closely following up his victory at Tys-mienitsa, has pushed westward along the refired and northwestward along the wagon road and in the latter direction has approached to within six miles of of advance north of the Dniester.

Hitherto Gen. Count von Bothmer has had more or less protection for his right on the Tarnopol position from the flooded Dniester. The appearance of an of-fensive north of Dniester, which has already carried the Russians as far vest as the crossing of the railroad at Nignioff, 20 miles east of Stanislau, in-

'On the River Sereth, between the vilsching is going on, the Austrians and Germans making a series of counter at-tacks against the woods we occupy in the foreground of these arms. On the Monasterzyska-Niznioff rail-

line our troops have made some ress in a westerly direction and two forded the Rover Zlota Lipa at points, as all the bridges over the

Sterlin Admits Defeat in Duclates BERLIN, vi. London, Aug. 11.-Austro terzyska, at points on the Dniester, and the Bystritza River regions of Gacia, have been compelled to give way deces at some places, says today's War statement. Counter attacks

brought the engagements to standstill and a regrouping of the Teutonic forces how taking place.

# FRENCH ATTACK

opened a heavy bombardment of German preceded by a vigorous bombardment positions north of the Somme, according At other points along the front artilpositions north of the Somme, according At other points along the front artilto the official statement issued by the

On the left bank of the Meuse the French took some prisoners in a raid on German trenches east of Hill 304. On the right bank of the Meuse there was ont Work. On the rest of innonading was intermittent.

# ATTACK BY ALLIES

Germany Must Soon Strike Back or Quit

Simonds Expects Move in the East

it is wise to recall that so far in the history of the present conflict, insufficient and one-sided views of several situations have contributed to leading the mass of observers in all camps into very grave errors. For example, in the earliest days of the war, after the allies' defeats had

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statements, the world actually had nothing to go by but the German official reports, which naturally interpreted the overwhelming and almost incredible seance with German hope and expectation Between the battle of Charlerol and the decision at the Marne there was abso-Accordingly, the outside world be-

lieved the worst at the moment when, in fact, the allied situation had been restored, a great victory of the Marne Nizniow Railway the successes of our frustration of the original and tremend Situation Reversed. After the battle of the Marne, on the

other hand, when Berlin became silent of Dubenka, on the River Koropice and London and Paris vocal, there was every expectation that the Germans of Monasterzyska, where fighting is were to be turned out of France and through the battle of the Aisne and was only dissipated when the fall of Antpulsed by our troops, we took here only dissipated when the fact of cannot win anywhere and commander of an werp and the German attacks in Flan-lose slowly, her own people will not mis-Austrian regiment with the entire regian ace of restoring the German situa-

tations held everywhere outside of Gera few informed, in the spring of 1915. had taken hold upon the public imagination and the press had again seized upon German reigment, having the only source of news, which naturally crosed the River Zlota Lipa near the was the statements of the successful torious pease." Conceivably this effort village of Zadaruv, attempted a party. Kitchener's army was mobilized attack on the position we a full year ahead of time, the allied ocupied, but was repelled with enor- spring drive was regarded as about to Conceivably it will be a counter-thrus complete the work in the West, and Rusbaying forded the mouth of the sia seemed about to step over into the Gen. Brussiloff. There are signs that had forged the thunderbolt which was to weeks that there is a German moveof Uscieczielone (southeast of Mon- was about to begin a victorious advance Hindenburg to take over most of the that was to take her from the Carpathians to the Beresina, while British and during the battles of Aug. 8 and 9 French armies were to be on the defensive or checked in their first offensives, for long months to come.

via, ruined the Gallipoli campaign and whole outlook changed again and the new frame of mind that resulted lasted there is nothing to counter-balan Russian successes in last June.

Now we have Russian, Anglo-French and Italian successes. They are great successes, they are synchronized movethe village of Neri, and north of Sakkis, ments and they may foreshadow the impersia, in the region of Botano, our mediate breakdown of the central Powroops pushed the enemy back for a ers. Unless they are interrupted they are bound to bring about an ultimate within range of the wearing down. But it is altogether un-Gen. Letchitsky, closely wise to conclude that they will not be met, or that we have now passed per-

the foes of the central Powers now striking in unison and in obedience to a central command, and in consonance with a co-ordinated plan, Germany will hold all her lines. The allied belief is that she lacks the reserves to keep these lines permanently manned. They reason that the effort merely to hold be unable to do more than to try to these lines will exhaust her reserves and they dismiss the idea that Germany has the man power to indulge in such decided that Germany could not win the an offensive as she disclosed against war as she hoped and expected aking a series of counter at-nost the woods we occupy in and of these villages. Up to year, when the spring campaign was

that having underrated or overrated known to the Germans. It is clearly Germany by spells since the very outset recognized by soldiers, states

And if this be the case the next two spur of desperation. If it is lacking, months will reveal the fact, for it is then there is an end of all doubt. Bu improbable that Germany, unless see just now it is the part of wisdom, reinis compelled to do it, will go into anoth- forced by all the over-hasty calculation er winter of war with nothing but a of other interesting periods, to wait and series of partial reverses and uniform watch and not too speedily to conclud retirements behind her.

Short of a decision; that is, a real and or the year after is, in fact, happening

NORTH OF SOMME dispatch says, the bodies of numerous Bulgarians were found. The attack was

> Vienna Admits Capture of Gorisia by Italians. VIENNA, via London, Aug. 11.—The official statement issued from general

gagements along the Servian border

neadquarters yesterday said: head, the town has been given up after a sanguinary repulse of fresh Italian at-tacks on the Doberdo plateau. The ne-BALKAN PRONT

S. Aug. 11.—An attack by Angloforces on the Bulgarian at

S. miles northwest of Saloniki,
field in a Havas dispatch from

Tacks on the Doberdo plateau. The newas described of our line was
troops recently concentrated in Macetroops and troops are continued.

The call was a false alarm.

n preserving their familiar legend that they had won the war and that only blindness and o cy on the part of their foes was i ling the coming of peace. But already the allied victories have shattered this conception. Germany months of the allied campaign to convince her foes that her eventual defeat is certain, if not soon to be achieved.

hinks Germany's Best Chances Gone numbers, wealth, ultimate resource her several foes before they were able to unite in a co-ordinated, synchronized vanished. It is a draw that the Germans are now insisting upon, a draw in which claim for a draw is the assertion that out of what she has conquered.

Her people believe this, her soldiers tween slow defeat and quick defeat there is a wide distance, but if Germany ditch and no nation holds out long after disclosed, save in the presence of sure destruction of its independence and es-

Wherefore it is perfectly plain that another counter-thrust, or else concede the hope of a draw to which she clings, torious pease." Conceivably this effort Russia toward Petrograd or Moscow through Bukowina or from the Bug at some movement has been prepared; there have been suggestions for ment on foot, and the selection of eastern front is one of them. The thing that must be accepted

the fact that a long continued absence at low ebb for more than a year in of such a movement would demonstrate this locality. ters, when the Germans and their allies had got to Constantinople, crushed Serof her power and that the end has July 24 announced a rate of \$1.26 a begun. If Germany fails to make such ton on coal from Central Illinois a move this summer, if she continues to lose as she has been losing, if a protest with the Interstate Comwhat she has lost before the weather ends the compaign of 1916, then the allied nations will look forward to next year with complete confidence; they will fine coal, but there was no traffic, not listen to any suggestion of peace the rate being too high to make ship-on terms that Germany's rulers would ments to Kansas City profitable. now or then think of accepting, and Germany will have to face the prospect of another year of war in which her foes will have far greater advantages in munitionment and heavy artillery than they now have.

Likened to Napoleon's Position lies to desert him, it led his own people it, he continued to hold lines he should have evacuated because they were too cause he feared the moral effect of abandoning them, although the miliwith the opening days of Septem

1914. The first two weeks of that month This may be true. We are going to outward appearance of her military affairs in the next two or three months, know whether it is or not before snow it will be plain to her own people, as well as to all her foes, that she cannot ly a problem in attrition, a matter of win the war at all, cannot win it by the abtraction. It is possible, however, kind of draw she hopes for. All this is of the war, her enemies and all neutral Kaiser alike. This is why a new Gerobservers may be again falling into man drive must be expected before long. that what is bound to happen next year

Saloniki. The allies are said to have Venice on the night of Aug. 9, dropping occupied the Doiran Railway Station and three and a half tons of bombs, causing dozen fires, one in cotton mills, which In front of the captured positions, the was of such dimensions that it could be seen for 25 miles. The machines re turned unharmed."

> German Submarine Sinks a British Steamahip. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The British steam ship Sphene of 411 tons was sunk by German submarine on Aug. 3, according to an announcement by Lloyd's

150,000 Turks Said to Be in the Lemberg Region. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the early today when he tried to slide down Daily Telegraph from Rotterdam says the brass pole in Engine House No. the Austrians in and around Lemberg have been reinforced by 150,000 Turks,

# TURKEY REJECTS U. S. PROPOSAL TO PROVISION SYRIA

Request Was for Permission to Name Neutral Committee to Dispense Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Turkey has efused to grant the request of the United States that a neutral committee permitted to undertake relief work in Syria, where thousands of native Christians are reported to be starving. Charge Miller of Constantinople, in a rnment had informed him relief opera- the sale. tions in Syria were considered unnecessary because crops there were bette ed that, although he was told the deciion was final, he had not dropped the pone consideration of the matter. of subject, but would continue to press for On July 5 the department instructed

Charge Miller to call attention to the fact that there had been no action in there will be profit for Germany, but this matter and to say to the Turkish modest profit. And the basis of her Foreign Office that continued failure to Foreign Office that continued failure to heed the request would put a severe United States and Turkey.

believe this, and the whole mass of said, that while food shortage existed to some extent in all belligerent countheir faith cannot endure a steady attri- tries, there was no serious famine con dition in Syria, that the outlook for fall crops was good and that locusts had Syrians in the United States have

raised considerable funds to purchase

relief supplies for their countrymen and

have been waiting for months for per-It was said at the State Departme today that Abram Elkus, the new Am bassador to Turkey, who departs for his post Aug. 17, probably would take up the Syrian question, on his arrival at

### COAL RATE DECISION TO BOOM MINING IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

ommission's Refusal to Susp Low Rate to Kansas City Encourages Revival of Industry.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11 .- With Commerce Commission has refused to suspend a new low rate for coal shipments from Central Illinois to Kansas City, Mo., recently published by the Chicago & Alton Railroad, coal operators of Sangamon and adjoining the best argument for believing that counties are preparing for a revival a new German effort is at hand is of the coal industry, which has been

> points to Kansas City, operators filed After a four days' hearing the com

> mission declined to take any action. The rate formerly was \$1.90 a ton on

# BREAD PRICE RAISE INQUIRY

tigate Proposal of Boss Bakers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Statements manently into an ebb tide of German fortune which will remain constant.

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The thing that should be recognized to the list, S. Haley re-City of the National Association of Masters took possession of the United States took possession of the islands. Should Denmark declare war against the United States took possession of the islands. Should Denmark declare war against the United States or appeal to the United States of the United St nade at the convention at Salt Lake

It was said at the offices of the commission today that should the increase materialize a formal investigation to determine the causes might result

### WIRELESS SIGNALS UNTRACED Calls for Telefunken Station Now

tributed to Amateur. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Wireless signals picked up at Sandy Hook early today, which it was first thought might be from the German undersea freighter Bremen, later were attributed to some amateur operator by officials of the Atlantic Communication Co., which operates the so-called Telefunken system. The calls were for the funken Station, New York," and could not be traced.

the collier Breslau, which is tied up at New Orleans for the period of the war Later he refused to disclose his iden-

# CONVENTIONS COME TO ST. LOUIS

ssary Store and Internation Display Men to Meet Here in 1917. The Commissary Store Men and the ternational Display Men's Association olding their 1916 conventions in Chicago, resterday decided to have their 1917

A delegation from the Conventions Bu-eau of the Business Men's League invited both organizations to St. Louis About 500 delegates are expected to attend the commissary meeting and 700 delegates the display men's gathering.

# FIREMAN INJURED BY A FALL

Misses It in Leap. Pipeman James Whalen, 34 years old f 1606 Hall street, suffered a fracture of the left arm and of the left ank to answer an alarm.

He sprang through the hole, missed the pole, and fell about 18 ?

The call was a faise alarm.

# SALE OF ISLANDS DEBATED IN THE

Measure Expected to Pass in Lower House, Hard Fight in Upper.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11.-The reading of the bill providing for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States was taken up in the Folkething, terday. It is believed that the Folkecablegram received at the State De- the fact that the radical and socialistic partment today, said the Turkish Gov- parties, which have a majority, favor On the other hand, the Landsthing, or

than anywhere in the Empire. He add- the measure, the left party having joined tain the views of two such on the ques-During the discussion there was much excitement in the public gallery, and he was permitted to go aboard. women among the spectators

> "Several of the Ministers took part he debate, and the statement was made n behalf of the Government that neither out the international situation, had ought the question to a head and that if the sale was rejected the Government would dissolve the Rigsdag and appeal to the country.

Views of Ministers The Finance Minister, Edward Bran des, intimated that the Government had no alternative but to accede to the desire of the United States. The Foreign the debate recommended ratification of the sale. He denied that the Governhe Government had not favored the sale casualties. But I'm bound to say purchase price, but because retention of them that impressed me out there. mark in international complications. It to face. What do you think?" was for the Rigsdag now to make a final

er of the left party, was unable to be-leve, as rumored, that Denmark was

The leaders of the Radical Socialist the sale, but the Socialist leader advocated the taking of a plebiscite of the people of the island, if that were possible. The Conservative leader strongly opposed the sale, declaring that a major When the Chicago & Alton road on ity of his party was against it.

The Minister of Finance emphasize the international considerations which had precipitated the matter and declared ollow rejection of the measures. Neither consideration of a domestic nature in he island, nor economic gain, had been as F. Barr, business agent of the Drivthe deciding factor. Already, in 1913, ers' Union, to comment on this statefor the purchase of the islands, but delower the Danish colors anywhere with-

The International Aspect. Those who opposed the sale, he con-inued, had an easy task, because the Government was unable to unveil its House that responsibility for forcing its men more than the other dairies, elections and the consequences a post- and that he would challenge any of the ponement might involve would fall upon others to print a similar statement of

It would be a serious matter, Foreign Barr declared the strikers were making linister de Scavenius declared, if the every effort to insure a supply of milk sale was postponed and he emphasized to hospitals and to families with bables. that with regard to foreign affairs, the He said the strikers had made out lists Rigsdag as at present constituted was of the families on their former routes fully competent to make a decision.

# HAD \$12,306 IN OLD VEST

Italian Tramp Just in Time to Rescu Garment From Fire.

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 11.-The sum of \$12,306, the savings of a lifetime, which ply it promptly to the bables. Tony Colombo, an Italian beating his his vest, was saved from the furnace n the Zedford Springs Hotel by a narrow margin. Colombo was seen picking bread from grass where a picnic had been held. George Rogevoy became inerested in Colombo, took him to a hotel. where he fed him and gave him a new sult of clothes. Colombo started on his way, but later

ushed back to the hotel and rescued his est with the money in it, just as a servant in the hotel was about to bur he old clothes in the furnace.

### DYNAMITE WRECKS TWO HOUSES Explosion at Tabasco (Cole.) Throw

Mining Camp Into Panic. TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 11.-An explo sion of dynamite at 1 o'clock this morning partly wrecked the houses of Attilo Bevacqua and Frank Maria, coal miners, ployed at the Colorado Fuel and Iron camp at Tabasco. The dynamite tore away the front parts of the houses. shattering wind neighborhood, and threw the camp into

Unidentified Body in River. The body of an unidentified man was ound in the River des Peres at the w Henry Kettler, 8226 Morganford road It was brought to the morgue.

War Stops 800-Year-Old Fair, LONDON, Aug. E .- The Saow Green Fair, held in Lincolnshire without break for 800 years, was abandoned this year

# BRITISH ADVANCES WORTH CASUALTIES, WOUNDED SAY 10-PER-CENTTAXON

DANISH RIGSDAG New Armies Can Stand Losses, While it Is Hurting the Germans Hard, Declare Men From the Somme.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. by German companies in the line LONDON, July 15.—To the civilian who notes the figures in the casualty lists begging for reinforcements. Company battalion reduced to 20 men and three issued every 24 hours, and sees fresh convoys of wounded arriving daily at officers, and that sort of thing. That the big London railway stations, it worth paying for, you know, and what's seems that England is paying a terrible more, it can't possibly be got without the lower house of the Rigsdag, yes- and ghastly price for whatever she is paying. The whole thing is very different from Loos; I know that. We're get gaining by the "big push." On that point the opinions of the fight- ting an infinitely better run for our

ing men themselves are of interest, especially of leaders who are habituated o a somewhat larger purview than is a small thing to the enormous gain in man-power and morale. You take possible in the ranks. Chance afforded from me, our new armies can stand upper house, is thought to be opposed to a London reporter an opportunity to obtion of casualties. It was when a hos- than Germany could possibly pital ship laden with wounded reached Our chaps are in better heart today the landing stage at Southampton, and than they've ever been since 1914. pitting flesh and blood against metal.

"What do you think of the British asualties?" he asked the wounded secnd in command of a battalion which played its part at Fricourt, Montauban, which fought its way through La Bol selle to Contalmaison. Both were "walkthat. But in numbers, in preparation, ing cases;" one wi" two machine-gun bullets in shoulder and arm, the other with bomb splinters in his left side. One had the experience of Loos for a standard of comparison; the other, the Adjutant, has been at the front since the early days of 1915.

### Fewness Impressed Him

"Well, there's a good many of them, course. Seeing the whole lot in a Minister, Eric de Scavenius, in opening narrow funnel, as you do here, it must many, of course. You can't move hand nent was forced to sell and added that or foot on the western front without of the islands because of the favorable wasn't the number, but the fewness of the islands might probably involve Den. mean, of course, for the fire we've had fighting, and lots of it, to finish this He turned to the Adjutant.

"I think the proportion of casualtie pretty much the same as it's been in just now, I wouldn't care if our casualall offensives on this front; but the balance will prove totally different. This forced to sell or that there was any war is just buying and selling; £50,300 such belief is a lump of money to spend; but in business people don't worry about the would be an insult to the United States.

The proposal to sell the islands, he declared, was not only a surprise, but had and safe return for it. It's always a

nodded, and said: "Perhaps you've again within a month from the time of The leaders of the Radical Socialist parties said that their parties favored the sale but the Socialist leader advortion, found on different prisoners, sent when they get out again." landing; and you watch their smoke

### SHORTAGE OF MESSENGER BOYS Striking Milkmen cause of This Western Union Co. Will Give Up Package Deliveries. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Western Threaten to Get Inion Telegraph Co. notified its cusomers today that its national distribu-Help of Icemen

ion service for the delivery of packages would be transferred to another corpo Continued from Page One. ation, Sept. 1, and thereafter its mer sengers will collect and deliver telegrams only. It is believed that the dethe Government had received an offer ment. Barr said he had learned, from liveries will e made by motor trucks perating from a central station in large sell, as it had no desire to Danish colors anywhere with-Shortage of boys to act as messenger has necessitated the change. The nahighest month's wages ever paid by tional distribution now is in operation the company. But he said the parallel in all the principal cities served by the list, showing the wages which would have been paid under the new scale, was obviously incorrect. He pointed out

and that if she has not, then we are all watching with such that we are all watching with such breathless interest now.

The allied hypothesis is that with all the foes of the central Powers now the foes of the concluded by warning the fore it. He concluded by warning wages actually paid in any month. fell 1 cent a gallon yesterday, the sec ond reduction within three days. The

Standard Oil Co. announced that a fur would be made next week. which had bables, and that in cases where these families could not conveniently get their needed milk supply from dairies not affected by the strike the strikers were carrying it to them. In buying the milk from the companies Strikers are complaining of the action

professional criminals. The entries on which the men were held were "suspected larceny," but Capt. O'Brien, on his arrival at the station, released them. O. E. Miller, a Kirkwood ice cream dealer, and J. C. Oller, his assistant, drove to the Grafeman dairy at noon to get a load of cream, carrying a loaded Strikers stopped them near the dairy, to union headquarters, 2228 Olive street, the men were directed to drive hon

Hilk Wagon Drivers Go on a Strike in Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.—Two

hundred milk wagon drivers, en-ployed by the Belle Vernon Dairy Co., went on strike tonight. Drivers employed by the Schneider-Becker Dairy Co. have presented an ultimatum to the company, threatening to strike. The drivers' union demands recognition of the union, a wage increase and shorter hours.

tepublicans Win House Basebal WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 .- The nnual House baseball game went Re-

publican yesterday by a score of 18 to 13. It was the first Democratic defeat in four years. "Uncle Joe" Cannon consumed three boxes of popcorn while he yelled encouragem to the Republicans.

# DEMOCRATS FAVOR **MUNITIONS PROFITS**

Proposed as a Substitute for House Bill Putting an Excise Charge on Munitions,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-A 10 per ent net profit tax on manufacturers of munitions of war was agreed upon to-day by Democrats of the Senate Finance littee as a substitute for the ren nitions taxes proposed in the House

agree on substitute for Hous prope The committee yesterday agreed to an mendment which would authorize President to take retaliatory against nations which prohibit the importation of any article, "the product of the soil or industy of the United States and not injurious to heal Another amendment agreed to would

admit all dyestuffs and coal tar medici The Germans had the overwhelming ad- nal derivatives free of duty during the POLICEMAN NOT A BIRD, JUDGE

DISCHARGES STONE THROWER Throwing at Songsters, but Is Silent Regarding Peace Guardians

Two men who throwing stones in the streets were dis charged this morning in Police Co tions, fields of fire, cover from fire, field by Judge Hogan because it could not of view, and all that. But the greatest be shown that they had thrown difference is in the matter of guns and birds for the protection of which a city "Why, it wouldn't worry me much if ur casualties were twice as heavy as packing plant striker, on Aug. 3 three a stone that struck George Burk, "We all know there must be tig charged with throwing stones in vi

"Nor me. Not a bit." agreed the Adwar; and there can't be big fighting torney, Charles J. Anderson, called attention to the fact that this ordinance On the basis on which we're fighting merely prohibited the ties were ten times as numerous; and do you know why? Because, on the what we sell to what we're getting for bird." The other case was agains t; if our casualties were ten times Alexander Davie of 242 South Newstead, charged with throwing at an auton ing the ordinance he was allaged to "And I'll tell you another things," said

# PENSIONS PAID HERE \$2,000,000

uted within the past week among St. Louis banks in redeeming pension by the local Subtreasury. The Govern-Washington, Aug. 1, to war veterans in this district, and 23,000 of these have been cashed. It is estimated that it will require \$500,000 more to redeem the emaining 7000 checks.

# \$1375 FOR BURNS' PROSPECTUS

Sold for 75 Cents. LONDON, Aug. ...- The only known opy of a prospectus issued by Burns,

in 1786, for obtaining subscriptions for for \$1375 at Sotheby's auction rooms. thus arvertised, was to be sold at 75 day is more than \$5000.

# THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Senator Jones resumed speech in op-

osition to Government shipping bill. Finance Committee Democrats continied consideration of revenue bill. Received conference report on naval appropriation bill, with disagreements

personnel and construction features.

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Repeats Former Attack.

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of thing will have no place in my ap-

In closing Mr. Hughes said: "I do not

profess to carry with me any panacea. I do not profess to be able to foretell

in every detail the future. But I do

profess to have some ability in analyzing facts and in understanding situa-

tions and to the best of that ability want to serve the United States."

Stone Wants Investigation of Publica-

tions' Committee, in the Senate yes

terday denounced as a "dishonorable

Dr. Tittman Denies Hughes' Charge That He Was Ousted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Dr. O. H.

Tittmann, once resident of St. Louis and former superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, denies charges

of Charles E. Hughes that he was oust-

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STRIKING MILKMAN IN POLICE CUSTODY Union Dairy "Boss" Had Beer Beaten and Victim Had Been Arrested for It. ONLY ONE SHOT IS FIRED

FOREMAN KILLS A

Man Who Was Slain Was Caught by Policeman Running Away From Scene of Fight.

George Schneider, 25 years old, of 5728 North Market street, a stable foreman for the St. Louis Dairy Co., shot and killed William Mitchell, 24 years old, of 4478 Clayton avenue, a striking milk wagon driver and picket near the dairy company's branch at 1316 North King's highway at 8:30 o'clock last night while Policeman Philip Duff of the Deer Street Station was holding Mitchell by

A few minutes before the shooting Schneider, while driving a motor milk truck in the alley in the rear of the dairy branch, had been attacked and beaten by several strike sympathizers.

Policeman Gives His Account. Patrolman Duff in his report said he was standing at the Page boulevard end of this alley on strike guard duty when he heard cries for help. He ran north in the alley and found a man whom he afterwards identified as Schneider leaning against the motor truck and apparently dazed or injured. Further north in the alley three or four men were running. Schneider, according to the policeman pointed to these men and said: "They beat me. Shoot

Duff, according to his report, saw the men turn west into a cross alley lead-

ing to King's highway.

The policeman followed. When he reached the mouth of the alley on King's highway between Easton avenue and Page boulevard the running men had dis-appeared, but he saw a man walking south on King's highway between the alley entrance and Page boulevard. He overtook this man, later identified as Mitchell, and, taking him by the arm, he told him he was under arrest.

Mitchell, according to Duff, turned halfway around toward him and was about to say something when there wa a shot from behind and Mitchell fell. Turning around, the policeman saw Schneider with a revolver in his hand. He took the revolver from Schneider and arrested him. Mitchell was killed in-

At police headquarters today Schneider direct the fight for President Wilson said Mitchell and four others attacked They are as follows: him in the alley and that Mitchell kicked him while another man held him down. He denied seeing the po-licemen when he went in chase of the men with his revolver, and said that Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer, Iowa; Car-

greatly excited and pulled the trigger. He said Mitchell had been his friend. before the strike and he "liked the

four children, the youngest 6 weeks old. licity. to lose his judgment.

Policeman Duff, in his report, said his back was turned to Schneider when the shot was fired. Schneider was taken to the Deer Street Station. His nose and a rib were broken and his right hip was

bruised, and he still seemed to be dazed. Mitchell had been married less than year. His wife, Mrs. Jean Mitchell. picket duty at the dairy branch pight and left home about 7:30 p. telling her he would return at

Widow to Get \$100 Relief. Mrs. Mitchell will receive \$100 from the St. Louis Dairy Employes' Relief Asso-

Mitchell came from Scotland about er football player and was on the St Teresa team two years ago. Last year he played several games on the Innis-

# TO TEACH GIRLS MOTHERHOOD!

School Provided for in \$1,000,000 Bea school for teaching girls the principles of motherhood is provided in the will of Mrs. Lizzie M. Palmer, widow casion the condemned man was saved of forms Section 1. They went abroad. Highborn started set for his execution. Upon every octour to trial he shot and killed himself, on Jagow, the Garman Foreign Minister. of former Senator Thomas W. Palmer.
She died recently at Great Neck, L. I.
The last stay was granted only a few

Fraternal Order Sues, Officer.

Suit for \$212.25 was filed in Circuit ourt today by the Supreme Tribe of en-Hur, a fraternal order, against dolph Sueffert of 2520 North Vandenter avenue, who, it is alleged, suited as scribe of the Simonides purt of the order to remit to the sasurer that amount of the dues alleged by him in April. 1916.

Vote Count Begins Tomorrow.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.—

Because of the failure of Jackson Endow Discharge of the International Association of a life buoy bearing the name of the Italian ship Mount Carmel, washed ashore on Santa Rosia Island, near official count in the Secretary of official count in the Sec Court today by the Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur, a fraternal order, against Adolph Sueffert of 2520 North Vandeventer avenue, who, it is alleged, falled as scribe of the Simonides

Well-Known Soocer Player Killed in Milk Strike; His Bride of a Few Months



# JUDGE NORTONI AND J. E. SMITH ON **WILSON COMMITTEE**

St. Louis Progressive and Democrat Selected by McCormick

to Help Campaign. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has announced the personnel of the Democratic Campaign stantly. The bullet struck him in the Committee and the associate Campaign Committee of Progressives, which wil

Democratic Campaign Committee-Vance McCormick, chairman; Homer S. Cummings, vice chairman, Connecticut; when he saw Mitchell and another man ter Glass, secretary, Virginia; Henry on King's highway he did not realize Morganthau, chairman of Finance Com-Schneider said it was not his first intention to shoot, but that he was greatly excited and pulled the tribuse. Simon M. Johnson, Ohio; William Ben-son, Kansas; W. L. Saunders, New Jerbefore the strike and he "liked the son, Kansas; W. L. Saunders, New Jerboy." Since the strike started, he said, Mitchell had been particularly hostile to him and met him yesterday morning and threatened to "get" him if he did not quit riding on the truck.

Mrs. Schneider, accompanied by her

four children, the youngest 6 weeks old, visited her husband in the Central District holdover today. She wept as she said she knew he would not shoot anyone unless there had been great provocation, or excitement had caused him to lose his judgment.

Rhown today that Mrs. Einer Hoyt Hichborn was married to Horace Wylie in Boston Monday.

The news comes as the climax of a series of sensational incidents that began in 1910, when Mrs. Hichborn, the to lose his judgment.

Hopkins, New Jersey; Ole Hansen, wife of Philip S. Hichborn, and one of the most uncompact matrons in Wash-Hopkins, New Jersey; Ole Hansen, Washington, and Henry M. Wallace,

Michigan. James E. Smith was a member of the old. Wylie deserted his wife and four delegation which went to Washington children and obtained the Democratic national convention for St. Louis. He headed the committee which completed arrangemow his wife before sin of the late Philip
ments for the holding of the convention
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Judge Nortoni, who was appointed on the Progressives in Missouri.

# CONFESSES TO A MURDER FOR WHICH ANOTHER IS CONDEMNED continuing to live there until thefridentity became known. In the sum-

Persons—One Man Serving Life, Another Sentenced to Death 4 Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Irving King. In prison at Little Valley, N. Y., charged with disorderly conduct, has conferred to the murder of agest to the murder of agest to the content of the murder of agest to the total to the murder of agest to the total to the murder of agest to the total total to the total tota -One Man Serving Life, Anconfessed to the murder of aged of her children, Mrs. Wylle accepted. Charles Phelps and Miss Wilcott in Orchicago Woman.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Establishment of school for teaching girls the princiless of motherhood is avoided in the state of the state of

She died recently at Great Neck, L. I.

The amount left for that purpose will approximate \$1,000,000.

"I hold profoundly the conviction that the welfare of any community is divinely and hence inseparably dependent upon the qualities of its motherhood, and the spirit and charity of its homes," the will states.

The will provides that girls who are unable or unwilling to pay the cost of their board at the school shall be educated free of charge, and names Detroit early this morning. She says it exonas an accomplice of Stielow.

# COLBY PRAISES

dent at Progressive Convention-Now on Committee

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency at the Progressive convention, wrote a strong indorse ent of President Wilson in accepting place on the Associate Progressive ampaign Committee, the appointment f which was announced last night by Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Colby, formerly of St. Louis, intimated in a statement issued shortly after the Chicago conventions, that he would support President Wilson. The text of his letter to Chairman McCormick follows:

Source Governor of New You was made in answer on Hughes which quot wrote to Receiver of Santo Domingo inquiring support President Wilson. The text of his letter to Chairman McCormick follows:

"I am not ashamed statement read "The

"My dear Mr. McCormick: Your sugfor effective and agreeable co-operation etween the Progressives and the Demcratic party, in the re-election of the sident is true beyond all question, and I accept your invitation, unhesi-

tatingly and with pleasure.

Becord Claims Support.

"The achievements of the Democratic party under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson in the field of progressive legislation constitute much more than an appeal for support. The record of the resident is a veritable claim for such upport upon all sincere Progressives,

terbrook, Rodenberg, McKinley of IIlinois, Hert, McGraw, Hemenway, Crane
— not to speak of the others too
numerous to mention—all friends of the
tariff and among those fit to govern.

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WYLIE, WHO ELOPED

MRS. WM. MITCHELL.

MRS. HICHBORN AND

Society Couple Went Abroad;

Man Returned to Wife, but Again Deserted Her. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-It became

the most prominent matrons in Wash-

ington society, eloped with Wylie, 20

years her senior, and fled to France. She

Wylie had known the woman who is

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known today that Mrs. El

IN 1910, ARE WED dupes.

"I am rejoiced to know and to be able to assure you that the President will receive an immense support from the extortion which they desire to practice.

"He is supported by Wall Street and expects to pay them back by spending American blood and squandering money raised by shelding them from punishment for the extortion which they desire to practice.

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# BRITISH VIOLATE PLEDGE

complain When Cargoes Consigned to Netherlands Oversens Trust LONDON, Aug.

LONDON, Aug. 11. — American chippers to Holland are bombarding the British Government with pro-Overseas Trust. It is understood here their protest may be backed by dip-

now his wife before she was married to lomatic action at Washington. In April of last year, replying to On Dec. 16, 1910, Wylle vanished with

Both Mrs. Wylie and Hichborn were does not require cargoes to be con- 662 for the like period of 1915. prostrated, and a world-wide search started for the missing pair. They cluded all searchers and reached Paris, Trust, they do accept a consignment

mer of 1911 they returned to Washington. Then the case took a strange turn lands Overseas Trust have been held up. Some have been placed in prize court. American shippers complain that the British Government has not adhered to its pledge.

German Chancellor Goes to Vienna. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 11.—An of-March 27, 1912.

Mrs. Wylle refrained from beginning an von Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian an von Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, to continue the confer ence concerning territory occupied by the

Asks Police to Find Brother. Mrs. P. D. Phillips of 5091A Delmar boulevard has asked police to aid her Pelice Commissioner W. T. McLean was in her search for her 15-year-old broth today suspended by Judge Harsh of the er. George Marion Queen, who disap Second Criminal Court on charges that peared from her home Feb. 1 last. He he had failed to enforce State liquor had quit his job with the Laclede Gas their board at the school shall be edu-oated free of charge, and names Detroit early this morning. She says it exon-laws. A bill was filed against him two Light Co. two days previous, and since as the place for the school.

# WILSON IN LETTER | HUGHES' CRITICISM TO M'CORMICK OF HIM IN SPEECHES

Nominated Roosevelt for Presi- Says He Desired to Reward "Deserving Democrats," but Enforced Civil Service Law.

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.-William J Bryan replied here today to criticism of his attitude towards civil service made by Charles E. Hughes. Bryan challenged the Republican nominee to state whether he had given appoint-ments to "deserving Republicans" while Governor of New York. The statement was made in answer to recent speeches or Hughes which quoted a letter Bryan the intelligence of the people because wrote to Receiver of Customs Vick in of its inefficiency." Santo Domingo inquiring as to what po-sitions could be obtained to "reward de-

"I am not ashamed of it," Bryan's statement read. "The letter was written to an appointive officer, whose office was not under the civil service, and
the inquiry was made in regard to officers which were not under the civil

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to 'what is requisite.'"
The statement, after declaring Hughes have "shown himself quite prompt discharging obligations," declares: "As an official, I enforced the civil ervice law to the letter, and, upon my resignation, received from the employes In the State Department, more than 30 the best of my ability, I propose to per cent of whom were under the civil stop it." which the latter cannot consistently ignore or deny.

Service, a watch which I prize as a priceless treasure. But, while I obsolution to the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the was in force, I felt myself free to the 1915 bill was reduced materially beanism that has weathered danger of aid in rewarding deserving Democrats cause of the opposition of Republicans reform, reabsorbed its most vociferous wherever it could be done without detcritic and abandoned itself again to riment to the service. My regret is "This year, just the other day," he that I was able to reward so few of said, "Congress passed a rivers and "There they all are—the old guard, the multitude who are deserving, meas- harbors bill of some \$42,000,000. I confess

and monitors of privilege. Hughes is debt by vetoing the two-cent passenger only their decoy and retriever. If he rate bill. He did not describe that as the him as they did when he was Governor, he received the support of the ernor in Albany, reducing him to plaintive futility.

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It is the party of reaction, and the Proing them to prevent Government compegressives who have allied themselves tition. He is supported by the trust in denial of Secretary Redfield's claim with it are the most unfortunate of magnates and expects to pay them back by shielding them from punishment for

men in peace and honor through the dangers of the last two years, and, as Americans they are impatient to manifest their loyalty to him.

"Yours very truly.

"BAINBRIDGE COLBY."

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"AMERICAN SHIPPERS SAY

"Political obligations at the political obligations at the pledges his speeches contain to those who are now aiding his ambitions, he has the impudence to hold up for criticism a legitimate effore to reward competent men for the service which they have rendered to the cause of reform."

"BAINBRIDGE COLBY."

" have enabled him to guide his country- profits on speculative investments. And

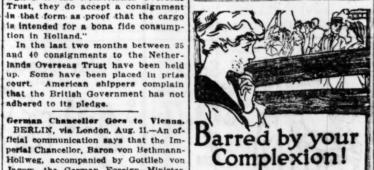
Dividend for La Salle Depositors.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Depositors of the lefunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank of which William Lorimer was president, after waiting two years, will get a 25 per cent dividend next Monday. Completion of arrangements tests as a result of detentions of for the payment of the dividend of \$80,cargoes consigned to the Netherlands | 000 was made today by the receiver, William C. Niblack.

Big Increase in Exports to U. S. GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 11.-Exports a protest from Washington over the from this country to the United States detention of the American steamship during the first half of the current the Associate Campaign Committee of Progressives, is the recognized leader of the Progressives in Missouri.

On Dec. 18, 1910, wylle valued in which Seguranca, the Foreign Office made year, as declared at the consulate here. the following promise:

While His Majesty's Government Sij for the first half of 1914 and \$1,131,-



Does a pimply, unattractive skin shut you out from the full enjoyment of the summer's pleasures? Then think of this:

To use Resinol Soap means that each time you cleanse your face you give it a "beauty treatment" with the soothing, healing Resinol medication. If aided, in severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear and fresh. It is equally effective in protecting delicate skins from the effects of summer's sun, heat and dust. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and

# BRYAN REPLIES TO ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED BY HUGHES AS EXTRAVAGANT

Recklessly Wasteful and Shamefully Incompetent," He Says in Speech at Fargo, N. D.-Attacks New Rivers and Harbors Bill

FARGO, N. D., Aug. II.—Charles E. nominee also read again the letter writ-Hughes last night assailed the present ten by William J. Bryan, as Secretary of State, to the Receiver-General of Santo Domingo, asking for a list of of dministration for inefficiency, waste and extravagance, particularly with reffices that could be filled by "deserving erence to the river and harbor bill re-"Places for deserving Democrats," Mr. Hughes said, "has been the motto of the administration in a nutshell. My friends,

cently passed by Congress. "I think I may say without rashness." he told his audience here, "that the Government of the United States is recklessly wasteful, shamefully incompetent and extravagant, a reproach to

to investigate this administration for about six months," the nominee con-

tinued.
"The rivers and harbors bill, known floers which were not under the civil service. There was nothing in the letter of indicate a desire or intention to select men who were incompetent on the contrary inquiry was made as to 'what is requisite.'"

The statement, after declaring Hughes are needed.

Stand it, of a case where there has been an expert report against the appropriation. The strain of campaigning has series outly affected the nominee's voice, derstand it, to the effect that \$35,000 which was so hoarse at times during should be the appropriation. Two hundred the contrary inquiry was made as to 'what is requisite.'"

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and that man. Would Try to Stop It.
"That is a matter of log rolling. It rings the blush of shame to the cheeks of every American It ought to be

administration's policy there repeated.
Hughes also repeated his statements stopped. If I am elected President, to

See for yourself. Count if you wish. Cannon and Penrose, Smoot and Gallinger, Jim Watson, Joe Kealing, Esterbrook, Rodenberg, McKinley of Il
'The 'deserving Democrat is not to executive leadership. It has been pow-

tion of Treaty Terms. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relatravagance and waste and reckless ex-penditure. Then they proceeded to be more lavish in appropriations than the Republican party had been. They arwere elected they would rope him and the shameful. When a candidate for Govtie him as they did when he was Govtie him

Criticism Unpartisan, He Says.
"Now, I have no apologies for Republican extravagance. I am just as quick the possession of a Washington and a New York newspaper. Specific rements in the Democratic party. Until amendment to the Federal Constitution. It is now being supported by the condemn that which is wrong in my own party as I am anywhere else. I am just as quick to condemn that which is wrong in my own party as I am anywhere else. I

# 60 KNOWN TO BE DEAD IN FLOOD IN WEST VIRGINIA

Sweeping Homes and Residents

many bridges have been washed out and the roads are blocked by slides.

J. W. Hartless of this city said that

Creek started rising at the rate of eight feet an hour and continued until the tain. Houses floated downstream at the rate of one a minute. He watched almost all of Eskdale swept away. Whole families rushed for the hillside, he said, but some never reached safety. One could hear women praying on all sides. Known dead by towns follow: Ferndale, 18; Dry Branch, 2; Hurricane, 1; Oakley, 7; Eskdale, 3; Leewood, 1; Cherokee, 1; Kayford, 3; Acme, 1; Ohley, 5 Brounland, 1; Red Warrior, 1. Scores of others are missing and are believed t

# CASEMENT MEMORIAL MEETING

England's Policy Toward Ireland. The Friends of Irish Freedom, at eeting lastnight in Knights of Colum bus Hall, in commemoration of the ex-ecution of Roger Casement, severely demned England's policy toward Ire and and the attitude of the American press toward the European war. There were several German-Americans in the audience, including Hans Wulff, who spoke praising the Irish revolutionists and predicting ultimate success for them.

The American people were scored by

Dr. John J. Kane for not having pro-tested openly and vigorously against the execution of Casement. Another speaker was C. J. Dolan, who reviewed the work one by Casement.

Two Girls and Rescuer Drown, QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 11.-Carrie Celvin, her brother Joseph Colvin, who atted rescue, and Mildred Moyer were drowned last evening in Kiser Creek, near Barry, Ill. The two girls each about 16 years old, were bathing and got beyond their depth.

On Record Against Women Drinking. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America is on record today in opposition to the growing use of intoxicants by women and girls. Resolutions to that effect were adopted and officers were elected. headed by the Rev. John G. Bean of Pittsburg, at the closing session of th

# HUGHES SAYS TWO **WORDS COVER ALL** CAMPAIGN ISSUES

They Are "Dominant Americanism." Which He Defines in North Dakota Town.

DICKINSON, N. D., Aug. 11,—All the Hughes told an audience here today, can be summed up in two words: "Dominant Americanism." The Republican nominee defined this phrase as follows: "America making its intion of the Government of the United stitutions work as they were intendStates, not for politics, not to reward friends, not to build up a personal marepresentation of the benefit of the people of this country and to the

friends, not to build up a personal manner of the people of this country and to the chine, not to put myself in any particular position of favor, but to administer to investigate this administration for about six months," the nominee constitution of the united speech here. Short addresses from the rear platform were made also at

Bismarck and Mandan, N. D.

The nominee left Fargo early today "Take for example the Arkansas Riv-er. That is an illustration, as I under-him to speak at Billings, Mont., to-

# SUFFRAGISTS GET INTO SHARP

DIFFERENCES OVER POLICY Clash in Colorado Springs at First Formal Session of the National

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11. diplomatic service.

-Sharp differences regarding the man"This paying of political debts with ner of selecting a resolutions committee public offices is honeycombing our administrative life," he said. "I am opposed to it. If I am elected that sort developed at the first formal session of substitute motion that the committee consist of 12 members instead of five as first proposed and that the members be selected by each state instead of by the national chairman was lost by a

vcte of 40 to 42. An amendment intended as a compromise was immediately passed increasing the perconnel of the committee to 11one from each suffrage state represented, and the original motion was then passed unanimously.

Miss Anne Martin, national chairman, announced the selection of Mrs. William Kent of California as chairman, and said the names of the others would

# ROGERS SAYS INSPECTOR WAS NAMED WITHOUT BOARD'S O K

mplains That Mulianphy Board Keeps Man on Payroll Despite

His Protests.
Chairman Rogers of the Efficienty
Board this morning directed further
criticism at Mayor Kiel for alleged ignoring of the rules of the Efficiency Board by persons making appointments it, the municipal departments. He cited a case which he contended would bear out his charge that the Mayor is re-

out his charge that the Mayor is re-sponsible for this condition. He said Samuel P. Elliott, inspector at Union Station for the Mullanphy Beard at a salary of \$100 a month, was appointed without the consent of the Efficiency Board and that the Mullaned to make a place for Dr. E. Lester Jones, alleged horse doctor. Dr. Titt-mann, at his home at Leesburg, Va.,



the Mercantile Trust Company: Have you made your savings deposit this week? What are you going to set aside today for adding to your account? The only way to be sure you'll have money

when that investment or business opportunity comes is to save a little every day-today is included. It's the habit of saving small sums that

makes rich men-not spasmodically saving once in a while. Put into your Mercantile Savings Account all the unexpected sums you get. Put regularly into your savings account every pay-

day a portion of your salary.

Do this and you'll never miss it—it may mean wealth—it's sure to mean comfort. You have a Mercantile savings account— you've made the start—then, if you haven't already done so, get the saving habit.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 7:30 o'clock. Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust

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report on the examination of the pro-

The Mexican situation was discussed at length and Hughes' criticism of the

administration's policy there repeated.

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pointment of inexperienced men to the

washington, Aug. 11.—Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Rela-

the treaty for purchase of the Danish

West Indies, and served notice in the Senate that he would ask for an in-

Dr. Tittman Denies Hughes' Charge

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Man Who Was Slain Was Caught by Policeman Running Away From Scene of Fight.

George Schneider, 25 years old, of 5728 North Market street, a stable foreman for the St. Louis Dairy Co., shot and killed William Mitchell, 24 years old, of 4478 Clayton avenue, a striking milk wagon driver and picket near the dairy company's branch at 1316 North King's highway at 8:30 o'clock last night while Policeman Philip Duff of the Deer Street Station was holding Mitchell by

A few minutes before the shooting Schneider, while driving a motor milk truck in the alley in the rear of the dairy branch, had been attacked and beaten by several strike sympathizers

Policeman Gives His Account. Patrolman Duff in his report said he was standing at the Page boulevard end of this alley on strike guard duty when he heard cries for help. He ran north in the alley and found a man whom he afterwards identified as Schneider leaning against the moto truck and apparently dazed or injured. Further north in the alley three or four men were running. Schnelder, according to the policeman pointed to these men and said: "They beat me. Shoot

Duff, according to his report, saw the men turn west into a cross alley leading to King's highway. The policeman followed. When he reached the mouth of the alley on King's

highway between Easton avenue and Page boulevard the running men had disappeared, but he saw a man walking south on King's highway between the alley entrance and Page boulevard. He overtook this man, later identified as Mitchell, and, taking him by the arm, he St. Louis Progressive and Demotold him he was under arrest. Mitchell, according to Duff, turned halfway around toward him and was

about to say something when there was a shot from behind and Mitchell fell. Turning around, the policeman saw Schneider with a revolver in his hand. He took the revolver from Schneider and arrested him. Mitchell was killed instantly. The bullet struck him in the

Schneider Tells His Story. At police headquarters today Schneider said Mitchell and four others attacked him in the alley and that Mitchell kicked him while another man held him down. He denied seeing the policemen when he went in chase of the men with his revolver, and said that when he saw Mitchell and another man on King's highway he did not realize the other man was a policeman.

Schneider said it was not his first intention to shoot, but that he was greatly excited and pulled the trigger. Walsh, Montana; Albert Sahm, Indiana He said Mitchell had been his friend Simon M. Johnson, Ohio; William Ben before the strike and he "liked the son, Kansas; W. L. Saunders, New Jerboy." Since the strike started, he said, sey; Francis Peabody, Illinois; Frank

four children, the youngest 6 weeks old. visited her husband in the Central Dis-trict holdover today. She wept as she said she knew he would not shoot any-

back was turned to Schneider when the shot was fired. Schneider was taken to the Deer Street Station. His nose and a rib were broken and his right hip was Mitchell had been married less than today said her husband was assigned to picket duty at the dairy branch last night and left home about 7:30 p. telling her he would return at

Widow to Get \$100 Relief. Mrs. Mitchell will receive \$100 from the St. Louis Dairy Employes' Relief Asso-

Mitchell came from Scotland about three years ago. He was an expert soc cer football player and was on the St. Teresa team two years ago. Last year he played several games on the Innis-

# TO TEACH GIRLS MOTHERHOOD

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Fraternal Order Sues Officer. Suit for \$212.25 was filed in Circuit Court today by the Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur, a fraternal order, against Adolph Sueffert of 2520 North Vande-venter avenue, who, it is alleged, failed as scribe of the Simonides Court of the order to remit to the asurer that amount of the dues started today, will not be started un-lected by him in April. 1916.

Well-Known Soocer Player Killed in Milk Strike; His Bride of a Few Months



# AND J. E. SMITH ON **WILSON COMMITTEE**

crat Selected by McCormick to Help Campaign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has announced the personnel of the Democratic Campaign Committee and the associate Campaign Committee of Progressives, which will direct the fight for President Wilson.

Democratic Campaign Committee Vance McCormick, chairman; Homer S Cummings, vice chairman, Connecticut; Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer, Iowa; Carter Glass, secretary, Virginia; Henry Morganthau, chairman of Finance Com-mittee, New York; R. S. Hudspeth, New Jersey; Hugh C. Wallace, Washington Fred F. Lynch, Minnesota; Thomas J Mitchell had been particularly hostile to him and met him yesterday morning and threatened to "get" him if he did not quit riding on the truck.

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Associate Campaign Committee of Hichborn was married to Horace Wyle Progressives—Bainbridge Colby, New York; Matthew Hale, Massachusetts; one unless there had been great provo-cation, or excitement had caused him Francis J. Heney, California; J. A. H. Policeman Duff, in his report, said his Washington, and Henry M. Wallace, Michigan.

James E. Smith was a member of the delegation which went to Washington and obtained the Democratic national convention for St. Louis. He headed the committee which completed arrangements for the holding of the convention

Judge Nortoni, who was appointed on the Associate Campaign Committee of Mrs. Hichborn, leaving a note in which Progressives, is the recognized leader of the Progressives in Missouri.

# CONFESSES TO A MURDER FOR WHICH ANOTHER IS CONDEMNED

Persons One Man Serving Life, Another Sentenced to Death 4 Times. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Irving Kins. in prison at Little Valley, N. Y., charged with disorderly conduct, has confessed to the murder of aged Charles Phelps and Miss Wilcott in Or Promptly on the last day of the trial Charles Phelps and Miss Wilcott in Or Promptly on the last day of the trial charged Willia reliquished his home and quest of Chicago Weman.

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Gov. Whitman had refused to com

ent upon the qualities of its motherhood, and the spirit and charity of its
homes," the will states.

The will provides that girls who are
unable or unwilling to pay the cost of
their board at the school shall be educated free of charge, and names Detroit
as the place for the school.

Gov. Whitman had refused to commute the sentence, announcing that the
evidence was conclusive beyond possibility of doubt. Mrs. Grace Humison,
attorney for Stielow, telephoned news
of the confession from Little Valley,
early this morning. She says it exonerates Nelson Green, serving a life term
erates Nelson Green, serving a life term as an accomplice of Stielow.

of Shelby County. Vote Count Begins Tomorrow. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.-Because of the failure of Jackson County, outside of Kansas City, to send in returns of the primaries, the official count in the Secretary of State's office, which was to have

# COLBY PRAISES WILSON IN LETTER | HUGHES' CRITICISM

dent at Progressive Convention-Now on Committee

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Theodore Roose-velt for the presidency at the Progressive convention, wrote a strong indorsenpaign Committee, the appointment support President Wilson. The text of his letter to Chairman McCormick fol-

"My dear Mr. McCormick: Your suggestion that there is ample foundation for effective and agreeable co-operation stween the Progressives and the Demperatic party, in the re-election of the President is true beyond all question, and I accept your invitation, unhesitatingly and with pleasure.

Record Claims Support.
"The achievements of the Democratic party under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson in the field of progressive legis lation constitute much more than an appeal for support. The record of the President is a veritable claim for such support upon all sincere Progressives, which the latter cannot consistently

gnore or deny.
"Particularly is this true as the op-"There they all are-the old guard.

See for yourself. Count if you wish. Cannon and Penrose, Smoot and Gallinger, Jim Watson, Joe Kealing, Esterbrook, Rodenberg, McKinley of Illinois, Hert, McGraw, Hemenway, Crane numerous to mention-all friends of the tariff and among those fit to govern.
"What business a Progressive has in life of me see. They are the pickets tle him as they did when he was Governor in Albany, reducing him to plain-

"Progressives Are Dupes." WYLIE, WHO ELOPED

MRS. WM. MITCHELL

MRS. HICHBORN AND

Society Couple Went Abroad;

Man Returned to Wife, but

Again Deserted Her.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-It became

The news comes as the climax of

series of sensational incidents that be

gan in 1910, when Mrs. Hichborn, the

old. Wylie deserted his wife and four

weeks ago in Washington.

in Boston Monday.

IN 1910, ARE WED sable to assure you that the President tice.

"He is supported by Wall Street and the members of my party. They recognise the simple courage, the rugged American blood and squandering money." "Yours very truly.
"BAINBRIDGE COLBY."

# known today that Mrs. Ellnor Hoyt AMERICAN SHIPPERS SAY BRITISH VIOLATE PLEDGE

Complain When Cargoes Consigned to Netherlands Oversens Trust

wife of Philip S. Hichborn, and one of Are Held Up.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—American shippers to Holland are bombarding the most prominent matrons in Washington society, eloped with Wylle, 20 years her senior, and fled to France. She left behind her a little boy about 1 year the British Government with procargoes consigned to the Netherlands Wylie had known the woman who is Overseas Trust. It is understood here their protest may be backed by dip-lomatic action at Washington. now his wife before she was married to

Philip S. Hichborn, son of the late Philip In April of last year, replying to a protest from Washington over the 8. Hichborn, chief naval constructor of the United States navy.
On Dec. 16, 1910, Wylle vanished with detention of the American steamship Seguranca, the Foreign Office made the following promise:

he told of their elopement.

Both Mrs. Wylie and Hichborn were "While His Majesty's Government does not require cargoes to be conprostrated, and a world-wide search started for the missing pair. They signed to the Netherlands Overseas Trust, they do accept a consignment eluded all searchers and reached Paris, in that form as proof that the cargo continuing to live there until their is intended for a bona fide consump-tion in Holland." dentity became known. In the summer of 1911 they returned to Washing

ton. Then the case took a strange turn.
Mrs. Hichborn proposed that Wylie return to his wife for six months. Should In the last two months between 35 lands Overseas Trust have been held up. Some have been placed in prize court. American shippers complain that the British Government has not adhered to its pledge.

> German Chancellor Goes to Vienna BERLIN, via London, Aug. 11 .- An official communication says that the Im perial Chancellor, Baron von Bethmann Hollweg, accompanied by Gottlieb von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, has gone to Vienna, to visit Baron Buri an von Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, to continue the conference concerning territory occupied by the

Suspends Memphia Commissioner, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Fire and Pelice Commissioner W. T. McLean was today suspended by Judge Harsh of the Second Criminal Court on chapper and the second Criminal Cour he had failed to enforce State liquor had quit his job with the Laclede Gas laws. A bill was filed against him two Light Co. two days previous, and since weeks ago by Attorney-General Wilson leaving home no word has been received from him.

Buoy From Missing Ship Found.

PENSACQLA, Fla., Aug. 11.—The finding of a life buoy bearing the name of the Italian ship Mount Carmel, washed ashore on Santa Rosia Island, near here, strengthened the belief that the vassel went down in the hurricane of July 5.

St. Louis Gets 1917 Convention.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—St. Louis was chosen as the place for the 1917 annual meeting of the International Association of Display Men, at their closing session vassel went down in the hurricane of dent-elect, and the other officers were installed before adjournment.

# TO M'CORMICK OF HIM IN SPEECHES

Nominated Roosevelt for Presi- Says He Desired to Reward "Deserving Democrats," but Enforced Civil Service Law.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11 .- William J Bryan replied here today to criticism of his attitude towards civil service made by Charles E. Hughes. Bryan ment of President Wilson in accepting challenged the Republican nominee to a place on the Associate Progressive state whether he had given appointments to "deserving Republicans" while Campaign Committee, the statement of the Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Colby, formerly of St. Louis, intimated in a statement issued shortly after the Chicago, conventions, that he would Chicago, conventions, that he would chicago be statement issued the statement issued shortly after the Santo Domingo inquiring as to what positions could be obtained to "reward destributions" in the statement reckiessly wasteful, snametally petent and extravagant, a reproach to the intelligence of the people because of its interficiency." I would like to have the authority about six months," the nominee constitution of the people because of its interficiency."

"I am not ashamed of it," Bryan's tinued. statement read. "The letter was written to an appointive officer, whose of-fice was not under the civil service, and he said, "is largely monies wasted, as the inquiry was made in regard to of-ficers which were not under the civil termine what expenditures are needed. service. There was nothing in the letter to indicate a desire or intention to select men who were incompetent. on the contrary inquiry was made as 'what is requisite.'

The statement, after declaring Hughes to have "shown himself quite prompt discharging obligations," declares:
"As an official, I enforced the civil in the State Department, more than 90 the best of my ability, I propose to per cent of whom were under the civil stop it."

Hughes declared the pork barrel bill "Particularly is this true as the opposition to the President's election proposition to the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from an unregenerate Republication of the President's election proceeds from the President's election procedure from the President's electi ceeds from an unregenerate Republicans anism that has weathered danger of aid in rewarding deserving Democrats cause of the opposition of Republicans and conscientious Democrats.

This year, just the other day," he that I was able to reward so few of said, "Congress passed a rivers and pointments."

It was in force, I felt myself free to the problem was reduced materials.

The publicans aid in rewarding deserving Democrats cause of the opposition of Republicans and conscientious Democrats.

This year, just the other day," he that I was able to reward so few of said, "Congress passed a rivers and pointments." that I was able to reward so few of said, "Congress passed a rivers and the multitude who are deserving, meas-harbors bill of some \$42,000,000. I confess ured by their political service, by their I don't know why such a measure capacity and by their fitness for the should receive approval. We have heard work to be done.

"When he was a candidate for Governor," continued Bryan, "Mr. Hughes resuch company as this I cannot for the ceived the support of the railroads of life of me see. They are the pickets New York and he generously repaid the and monitors of privilege. Hughes is debt by vetoing the two-cent passenger only their decoy and retriever. If he rate bill. He did not describe that as were elected they would rope him and shameful. When a candidate for Governor, he received the support of the New York tax dodgers, the owners of 'swollen fortunes,' and he paid his debt "There are, of course, reactionary ele-ments in the Democratic party. Until lately we had them even in the Pro- He does not describe that as shameful. dent has maintained. In the Republican find a haven of security in exclusive party the reactionaries are in the ascendant. They dominate the party, giving to it their character and features. should be authorized. It is the party of reaction, and the Proling them to prevent Government compegressives who have allied themselves tition. He is supported by the trust
with it are the most unfortunate of dupes.

"I am rejoiced to know and to be the extortion which they desire to prac-

fortitude and the quiet strength which raised by taxation in order to guarantee have enabled him to guide his countrymen in peace and honor through the yet, with the record which he has made dangers of the last two years, and, as in paying his political obligations at the expense of the public and with the pledges his speeches contain to those who are now aiding his ambitions, he has the impudence to hold up for criticism a legitimate effore to reward competent men for the service which they have rendered to the cause of reform."

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Rescue Au Americans they are impatient to manifest their loyalty to him.

In paying his political obligations at the expense of the public and with the pledges his speeches contain to those tain districts today contains the district today

Dividend for La Salle Depositors. CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Depositors of the defunct La Salle Street Trust and Savings Bank, of which William Lorimer was president, after waiting two years will get a 25 per cent dividend next Monday. Completion of arrangements tests as a result of detentions of for the payment of the dividend of \$80,-000 was made today by the receiver, William C. Niblack.

> Big Increase in Experts to U. S. GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 11.—Experts from this country to the United States during the first half of the current year, as declared at the consulate here. were valued at \$2,092,653, as against \$766, 813 for the first half of 1914 and \$1,181,-662 for the like period of 1915.



Does a pimply, unattractive skin shut you out from the full enjoyment of the summer's pleasures? Then think of this:

To use Resinol Soap means that each time you cleanse your face you give it a "beauty treatment with the soothing, healing Resinol medication. If aided, in severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexio naturally clear and fresh. It is equally effective in protecting deli-cate skins from the effects of summer's sun, heat and dust. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and

# BRYAN REPLIES TO ADMINISTRATION ASSAILED BY HUGHES AS EXTRAVAGANT

Recklessly Wasteful and Shamefully Incompetent," He Says in Speech at Fargo, N. D.-Attacks New Rivers and Harbors Bill

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 11.-Charles E. nominee also read again the letter written by William J. Bryan, as Secretary of State, to the Receiver-General of administration for inefficiency, waste and extravagance, particularly with reference to the river and harbor bill recently passed by Congress.

"I think I may say without rashness, he told his audience here, "that the Government of the United States is

lar position of favor, but to administer States." "The rivers and harbors bill, known

"On the contrary, it very largely depends on who are the influential men epresenting particular districts and what appropriations are obtained in this dred thousand dollars and over were district and that district for this man appropriated right in the teeth of the loads at a time. and that man.

Would Try to Stop It.
"That is a matter of log rolling. It rings the blush of shame to the cheeks service law to the letter, and, upon my of every American It ought to be resignation, received from the employes stopped. If I am elected President, to

a great deal lately of the power of executive leadership. It has been pow-"The 'deserving Democrat is not to be despised—he is as much entitled to recognition as a deserving Republic—erted to save the public purse from being looted in the interest of these ridic- want to serve the United States."

ulous appropriations?
"Four years ago our opponents arraigned the Republican party for exravagance and waste and reckless to be penditure. Then they proceeded to be more lavish in appropriations than the tions' Committee, in the Senate yes terday denounced as a "dishonorable terday denounced as a " Republican party had been. They ar-raigned the Republican party for lack act" the publication of the terms of be selected later. of business-like administration and then they proceeded to be absolutely profiliby sending a message to the Legislature protesting against the income tax Criticism Unpartisan, He Says.

vestigation at the next executive session of how a printed copy got into the possession of a Washington and "Now, I have no apologies for Repubgressive party. But these elements in the Democratic party are, at the worst, railroads of the United States and he only a retardation and drag upon the expects to pay them back by aiding don't stand for what I don't believe to them to escape State legislation, and be right simply because it is under the expects to them to escape State legislation, and be right simply because it is under the expects. "He is now being supported by the to condemn that which is wrong in my a New York newspaper. Specific resteady forward push which the President has maintained. In the Republican find a haven of security in 'exclusive banner of a particular party." to the Senate Tuesday, be held in confidence until its promulgation

Hughes read again the letter sent to

# 60 KNOWN TO BE DEAD IN FLOOD IN WEST VIRGINIA

Creek Rose Eight Feet an Hour. Sweeping Homes and Residents of Valley Before It.

the roads are blocked by slides.

J. W. Hartless of this city said that

at 8:30 o'clock in the morning Cabin Creek started rising at the rate of eight feet an hour and continued until the creek reached from mountain to moun-tain. Houses floated downstream at the rate of one a minute. Ho watched al-most all of Eskdale swept away. Whole families rushed for the hillside, he said. but some never reached safety. One could hear women praying on all sides. Known dead by towns follow: Fern-dale, 18; Dry Branch, 2; Hurricane, 1; Oakley, 7; Eskdale, 3; Leewood, 1; Cherokee, 1; Kayford, 3; Acme, 1; Ohley, 5; Brounland, 1; Red Warrior, 1. Scores of others are missing and are believed to be dead.

# CASEMENT MEMORIAL MEETING

Friends of Irish Freedom Conden England's Policy Toward Ireland. The Friends of Irish Freedom, at ous Hall, in commemoration of the excution of Roger Casement, severely ondemned England's policy toward Ireand and the attitude of the America pless toward the European war. There were several Gorman-Americans in the audience, including Hans Wulff, who spoke praising the Irish revolutionists and predicting ultimate success for The American people were scored by

Dr. John J. Kane for not having protested openly and vigorously against the execution of Casement. Another speaker was C. J. Dolan, who reviewed the work ne by Casement

Two Girls and Rescuer Drown, QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 11.-Carrie Celvin, er brother Joseph Colvin, who attempted rescue, and Mildred Moyer were drowned last evening in Kiser Creek, near Barry, Ill. The two girls each about 16 years old, were bathing and got beyond their depth.

On Record Against Women Drinking. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America olic Total Abstinence Union of America is on record today in opposition to the growing use of intoxicants by women and girls. Resolutions to that effect were adopted and officers were elected, headed by the Rev. John G. Bean of Pittsburg, at the closing seas

# HUGHES SAYS TWO **WORDS COVER ALL** CAMPAIGN ISSUES

They Are "Dominant Americanism," Which He Defines in North Dakota Town.

DICKINSON, N. D., Aug. 11 .- All the issaues of this campaign, Charles E. Hughes told an audience here today, can be summed up in two words:
"Dominant Americanism." The Republican nominee defined this phrase states of the Government of the United States, not for politics, not to reward friends, not to build up a personal machine, not to put myself in any particuhonor of the American name."
Hughes made a rear-platform

honestly the affairs of the United States."

Reverting to the rivers and harbors ap-Blsmarck and Mandan, N. D. propriations of 1916, Hughes said:

"Take for example the Arkansas Rivon a revised schedule which will enable er. That is an illustration, as I under-stand it, of a case where there has been night.

The strain of campaigning has seri-ously affected the nominee's voice,

### SUFFRAGISTS GET INTO SHARP DIFFERENCES OVER POLICY

Clash in Colorado Springs at First Formal Session of the National

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11. -Sharp differences regarding the man "This paying of political debts with ner of selecting a resolutions committee public offices is honeycombing our adpublic of the National Woman's party developed at the first formal session of In closing Mr. Hughes said: "I do not consist of 12 members instead of five profess to carry with me any panacea. I do not profess to be able to foretell be selected by each state instead of in every detail the future. But I do by the national chairman was lost by a vete of 40 to 42.

An amendment intended as a compro-mise was immediately passed increasing the personnel of the committee to 11-one from each suffrage state represented, and the original motion was then passed unanimously.

Miss Anne Martin, national chairman, announced the selection of Mrs. William Kent of California as chairman, and said the names of the others would

### ROGERS SAYS INSPECTOR WAS NAMED WITHOUT BOARD'S O K

Complains That Mullanphy Board Keeps Man on Payroll Despite

Chairman Rogers of the Efficienty Board this morning directed further criticism at Mayor Kiel for alleged ig-noring of the rules of the Efficiency , the municipal departments. He cited a case which he contended would bear out his charge that the Mayor is responsible for this condition.

He said Samuel P. Elliott, inspector

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Dr. O. H. Fittmann, once resident of St. Louis and former superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, denies charges Beard at a salary of \$100 a month, was and Geodetic Survey, denies charges appointed without the consent of the of Charles E. Hughes that he was oustof Charles E. Rughes that he was out.

ed to make a place for Dr. E. Lester
Jones, alleged horse doctor. Dr. Tittmann, at his home at Leesburg, Va.,
said he resigned voluntarily.

Efficiency Board and that the Mulianphy Board had kept him on the payroll despite the protests of Rogers that
the place should be filled from the list
the place should be filled from the list
of chirthes supplied by the Efficiency



# A Message—

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day a portion of your salary.

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Grape Pies Liberally filled with new, fresh grapes; 100

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3 for 10°

French Academician Thinks Feminism Is Making Strides During European Conflict.

WILL WOMEN HOLD JOBS?

Majority View in Discussion in France Is That They Will Prefer Household Duties.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—"Feminism is making great strides during the war," says Eugene Brieux, a member of the French Academy, discussing the future of the women of France. He predicts "a vio-ent phase in the war of sexes" when by provoked a lively discussion of these Will woman suffrage be advanced by

Will women now replacing men in all sorts of occupations hold their places and come into competition with the disarged soldiers? Will they complicate the labor prob-

em by accepting the wage scale for man's work? Will their extended participation in dustrial life separate them more from

emale labor will be fierce," according o Brieux, and he declares that "women will abandon the career of housewife while young girls, having learned how to provide for themselves, will no longer ok to man as a prospective protector. Marcel Prevost's Opinion.

Marcel Prevost, another academician, also sees coming "a great falling off in entiment, due to the penury of men." and he expects the women who have learned to use the lathe making projectiles will turn our parts of automo-biles and all kinds of machinery after the war. He is less pessimistic than Brieux as to the intensity of their competition with man.

Maurice Donnay agrees with his two

confrerees of the Academy that women will do more manual labor in factories and take a more active part in men's occupations generally, but he thinks there will be so much to do that a proper division of labor will prevent harmful conflict.

Dr. Madeleine Pelletter, one of the leading French suffragists, who says she "despaired of feminism before the war," now thinks that "the necessities of life are going to impose what years of propaganda failed to effect—the ipation of women.

"The war," she says, "will put France, as well as the other belligerents, face to fac with a crushing financial probm. and the state will be unable to support the millions of mothers, widows and orphans deprived of their natural protectors. Instead of a meager pension," she anticipates, "the country will provide for them by giving them occu-pations in which they will earn their own comfortable living."

Household Transformation.
As to domestic life, Mme. Pelletier the household to put it in accord with

doormat to be taken away by specialists who will deposit them properly cleaned in the same place," she thinks. "Stockings will be darned by other specialists, leaving the women of the family to earn the price of two pairs in the

Cooking, as well as dishwashing and darning," she adds, "will be done by specialists while the lady of the house centrates her attention upon the hop or the factory."

Mme. Pelletier, as well as the Academicians, neglect the question as to what will become of the children. "It will be cuite necessary for France to think of the children, though," writes a woman temporarily working at the lathe. "Future generations," she points out, "must make up the wastage of war in human life and nothing could be more inopportune now than encourage-ment of the separation of woman from the home and the smothering of family

Hundreds of women contributing to of the woman of the lathe. In reply to Brieux reminds them that every married man who falls on the battlefield eaves a widow; that every young man killed leaves a widow by anticipation -a widow without weeds; that all these added to the widows, orpnans and mothers that had lost their protectors before the war make up a formidable army of women for whom husbands cannot be readily found and who must be permitted to make a living.

"We allowed ourselves to be surprised by war." says Brieux; "let us not be surprised by peace; let us think right now of what shall be the fate of these

No Obstacle Before Men. Women will work in France after he war as they always have done, answers one correspondent, "but they If employers are tempted by the pros-pect of getting cheap labor they will be met by this general doctrine, 'equal pay for equal work;' the woman that runs a lathe after the war will get man's

ay for her labor."
"The long separation will reveal in a new light the joys of hearth and home."
says another. "Even those who never
appreciated it will realize the meaning f the family, and would it be at that delightful moment that the woman would fly from the house to the work hop by choice?"

The majority of opinions of women thus far gathered seems to be against Madame Pelletier and the academicians so far as concerns a possible conflict between men and women, while admit-ting that the latter must, during the rable part of man's work.

MRS. ROOK GETS DIVORCE KANSAS GOVERNOR ORDERS

l'estifies She Found Husband at Show With Girl Stenographer. Mrs. Rita Hastings Rook, 23 years old, or 4438 Delmar boulevard, in Judge Kinsey's court today obtained a divorce from Charles Roy Rook. 30, a chemist They were married by Justice Werremeyer, at Clayton, Dec. 19, 1911.

Mrs. Rook testified that her husband Mrs. Rook testif

stayed out late at night. On July 5, sent a special order to S. M. Brewster, 1915, she testified, she entered a down-Attorney-General, directing him to propicture show and saw her hus- ceed at once to dissolve the receiver band there with his young woman ste- ship of the Kansas Natural Gas Co. nographer. She publicly rebuked the The Governor has been much disturbed stenographer, she said. THE HOPE OF

INDEPENDENCE COMES TO MEN WHO NEVER

To steady workers who must toil in office, shop or tilling soil. The wise one saves and lays away to let it grow from aired. day to day. In time he owns some inome land through money that he can That's the story of many profitable

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druggist.

bruised at 11:30 o'clock last night when a match into the stream of whisk and his car upset on Delmar boulevard, near the Fire Department was called out Spring avenue, when Watson swerved to prevent the flames spreading to quickly to avoid running over a dog. | near-by warehouses.

GAS RECEIVERSHIP ENDED

Declares District Court Which Has to the State. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.-"The Dis-

trict Court of Montgomery County is a by the acts of Judge Thomas Flannelly n the case. Judge Flannelly, who the company to put into effect increased "The Kansas natural gas receivershi

has been a succession of blundering and graft." said the Governor. "It is high ime this whole question of receiverships, by which valuable properties are "The people, in the end, will pay every dollar of the excessive fees given attor-

neys and favorites of the Court for perfunctory services. The Judge who sanceal estate investments, brought about tions these payments is party to the crime of robbing the people.'

onfiscated recently in a raid on place stroyed by Sheriff Lindsey of Russell County on orders issued by Judge Als-Car Overturns, Driver Injured.
Mark A. Watson of 7544 Woodlawn County on orders issued by Judge Alsavenue, Maplewood, was cut and ton at Seale, Ala. A bystander threw

BLISS COMPLETES INSPECTION

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 11.-Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chie arrived here from his inspection trip headquarters in Mexico, declaring that any soldier in the national guard camps the complains of conditions "is a baby." The General said the situation every where was unusually satisfactory, and expressed himself as highly pleased par-ticularly with the condition of the expeitionary force.

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Girl Driver in Collision.
A city automobile in which Park Com. ioner Cunliff was riding was damaged in a head-on collision with an au obile driven by Miss Clara Uhlmansiek, 3944 North Nineteenth street, at way yesterday afternoon. Miss Uhlmansiek's machine was damaged to the extent of \$200 and the other \$75. She was turning into Natural Bridge road

Slides Curtailed Canal Shipping.
GIRARD, Ala., Aug. 11.—Forty-six
barrels of whisky and 108 barrels of beer, **FORFEIT** Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., JohnsonEnderle-Pauley Drug Co. always carry
It in stock.

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

SALINA. Kan., Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary this week. Each is & years old. They were married in Millersville, O.

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One Dollar-One Minute-and No Red Tape

BOATMEN'S BANK

In Order to Be of Service to Those Who Cannot Shop Conveniently on Other Days

5% Of the total receipts on Saturdays This arrangement is the result of a suggestion from The Lindell employes. Each of whom is divided among the employes. is given a half day during the week, and as a reward for their loyalty



Union Suits

Union Suits - in white

MEN'S Monarch Athletic

ribbed only—sizes from 230

Come Early and Get the Pick of These

Regular \$1 and \$1.50

SUMMER Shirts of woven madras, pongees, percales, mercerized cloths and Anderson's ginghams—soft cuff styles in all sizes.

Wise men will buy them in half dozen lots—they are the best values

Shirts—Drawers



Just Arrived

\$3 to \$6 Shoes

in Best Summer Styles

A SALE Saturday of just about 500 pairs of Women's Low Shoes in Summer novelty effects, including C Cross-strap Slippers, in patent or dull, with colored

Women's Low Shoes

\$1.79 Pair

Latest Models

for Choice of More Than 100 \$3 to \$4 Crepe de Chine Waists

THESE Waists are here for tomorrow's sale, as the result of a "Lucky Capture" on the part of the Lindell's new waist buyer.

The styles are all desirable, graceful and late models that have been brought out for Fall wear.

Made of especially heavy crepe de chine. Choice of flesh, maise, flesh and also stripes—in sizes from 36 to 52.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Corduroy Skirts ATTRACTIVE models in fine Corduroy Skirts. Spe-

cially priced for Saturday at.....

Extra! Men's 35c Silk Socks 17C Pr.

Men's Silk Shirts

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Values

Come in a variety of stripes and colors; also in plain colored poplins; turn-back cuffs; in all sizes \$2.65 from 14 to 16½......

MEN'S thread Silk Socks, double heel and toe—specially priced for Saturday, pair, 17c.

Sale Women's \$1.25 Silk Hosiery

85¢ Pr.

WOMEN'S Hose of finest quality silk—made with liste garter top, double sole. Special, pair, 85e. (Main Floor-The Lindell.)

Boys' School Suits

Actual \$4.00

Values

New model Norfolk coats

special Saturday at \$2.77.

(Second Floor-The Lindell)-

Saturday Toilet Goods Specials

75c Ed Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal. On special sale, at ... 48c Rich's Wisteria Talcum powder. On sale Saturday, at ... 8c

Palm Olive Soap 



ond Floor-The Lindell.)

Every Woman Will Delight in

Buying This

Underwear

Saturday, Specially Priced WOMEN'S Glove Silk Vests; picot

white. Regular \$2 quality \$1.43 WOMEN'S Pink Mull Gowns;

women's Pink Muli neatly embroidered, Empire effect. Regular \$1.50 quali-

WOMEN'S Muslin Corset Covers;

sizes. Regular 50c quali-

embroidery trimmed, in all

All the wanted colors — grays, darks, lights — plain coats, pinchbacks — choice of any Suit in the house in Palm Beach and Cool Cloth, tomorrow at \$4.95.



Children's 50c Union Suits NAZARETH Waist Union Suits—taped buttons, metal supporter tubes; each. . 330 -Second floor.

19c Silk Hdkfs. FANCY slik Handker-chiefs, with beau-tifully colored floral borders. Special IIC each ....Main floor.

Neckwear WOMEN'S large round collars, of organdle and Marquis-ette, plain or lace 250 edged. Special. 250 —Main floor. and St. Charles Ste.

50c Gloves

C Patent or Gunmetal Lace Oxfords,
And many others in a good assortment of sizes, at \$1.79 COME in white canvas pumps, patent or dull pumps, rubber sole pumps or Oxfords, in canvas, also canvas sport Oxfords with tan or black trimmings, special. (Second Floor-The Lindell.) Clearing Out All Women's \$3 to \$4

**Bathing Suits** 

THERE will be many more opportunities for a dip in the surf, so this bargain chance should be taken for all it's worth. These women's mohair Bathing Suits come in black and blue trimmed in stripes and plaids—sizes from 34 to 40 bust measurements. Choice, \$1.69.

—Second floor.

Summer Shoes for Children

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# **OFFICE**R WRITES **GRAPHIC STORY OF** TRENCH WARFARE

riton, in Letter to New York Man, Tells of Fighting in Valley of Death.

PAINTS SCENE OF HORROR

Digging of Trenches Often Interfered With by Dead Packed in Shallow Graves.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Wade Chance this city has received a retable letter from a young Britofficer fighting in Flanders, in ich are related horrors that seem ost incredible. The letter is dated Trenches, Flanders. The printable

lant of the daily performances date the position won. of our army. It was a hot day in ne, when, after a month in the ches, in a sector that was more or ess tranquil, we left to march to our test billets for our divisional rest. Fe had been relieved none too soon. down below. At 4:30 the guns began! usty, dirty and weary. We were oking forward to a change that ould bring us variety. The monotof simply looking ahead over banked wire and wastes of the strip which separated us from the hidden enemy, to live like moles, with the mind stagnant, is indeed a trial.

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Take a Plunge, We threw off our burden of equipment battalions had been cut up, and we had to leave within the hour to reinforce. I dressed rapidly. With kits packed, within the hour, the battalion was on parade, waiting for the motor lorries to take us to the scene of action. At 8 clock that morning we were in our reserve billets. Two days later we were in the front line, in that part which the French had fought so desperately to secure. It is high up on a ridge, with except the explosion that was to kill me. It seemed impossible to escape death under such terrific bombardment. I turned to my men below ure. It is high up on a ridge, with ex-

limbless bodies are everywhere. To dig a new cavity for burying rubbish will suredly mean turning up some miserable body. We had to dig a new trench. Just below the surface we turned over the bodies of French and

Hides Beside Dend Man. "In this conenction I had a terrible, orrifying experience. I was in charge of 200 men excavating one dark night shell holes were everywhere, and dead the enemy did find us, and turned on the machine gun. There was not room enough for them all thus to lie down, many of them finding security in the route, creeping, crawling, and eventually out. The other was fighting bravely. Sergeant. To my horror I found it the body of a German. I dared not move, the fire was too intense, and I had to remain thus for an hour.

quiet. At noon the next day we were to with
gramma. At a colock we were to with
structure of our hours we fought to strengthen our mechanical devices. Man to man, in the open warfare of earlier decades, sprung. At 4 colock we were to with-"I am just down from the trenches draw to our dugouts; the corps artillery or a seven-day rest. We have just would not commence a bombardment of uded a tour of the trenches that the enemy lines until 8:30. It would, ell be recorded in history as among then, commence again for an hour, after he most eventful, desperate and which we were to advance and consoli-

Guns Begin Again.
"We accordingly withdrew. As I was to lead my platoon out to the line when the order to advance would come, I was at the mouth of the dugout, all my men s for a month. We were hot, been in. I never knew what a bom-"This was the first big attack I had bardment really meant. For four hours about 1000 guns poured their deadly shells into the enemy lines. The screaming, the whizzing, the whistling overhead was intense, and from my po

sition, and with my glasses, I could see limbs stiff for lack of exercise, and the mind stagnant, is indeed a trial. cannons. Not since Neuve Chapelle has "We arrived at our billets many miles behind the line in a beautiful rural part of France, just in time for dinner. followed; then suddenly the whole ridge and our tunics, and after dinner we all rocked and swayed like a channel steamer, tremendous explosions folcool stream flowing through the pas- lowed, the earth was riven for about 200 ture. Here we found repose, where for yards, and debris, men and material a brief spell we could enjoy summer hurled into the air for about 100 feet. and life. No sounds of guns reached us. The mine had been fired. The German That night we all went to bed early to artillery then opened a violent cannonenjoy a well-earned rest. But, alas! At ade. Right across the valley they put a barrage of shrapnel fire to destroy my room very excitedly. The Germans the reinforcements. Heavy shells fell in all directions, and some of them, failing to explode, I found buried to leave within the hour to reinforce.

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bardment. I turned to my men below wive views across the country. Beis the valley, known as the Valley

The valley is the valley is the valley is the valley is the valley. It is the valley by is the valley, known as the Valley of Death, where are buried 100,000 to prevent any encroachment of fear to prevent any encroachment of fear in the men—this being their first action. I lighted a cisarette, but my calm was false. Deep down in my stomach was a quivering feeling. My heart beat applied shells, broken guns, bent bay-

onets and all the attributes which fol-low a might conflict. Skeletone, skulls, ity and fortitude and victory for my many, of the very scarce and poor ra

Order to Advance. "The order then came to quit the

had become true. I felt my responsi-bility, my duty to those brave, fine feland I did not disappoint them. I knew that to be wounded would send me back

many of them finding security in the route, creeping crawling, and eventually in the trenches twisted and mangled many of them finding security in the route, creeping, crawing, and in the trenches twisted in the tren fell into a shell hole for myself, belley- crater. One company had been wiped mind. We had won through, we had main thus for an hour.

"After this digression I will return to bur front line. For the first day all was and fell heavily, mortally wounded. For the trenches.

> selves. Dawn was breaking. We were too barbarous for him if he has se 'standing to,' awaiting a counter attack.
> The wounded were being carried away.
>
> fight his adversary openly he sur-Fatigue parties had been brought up rom reserve regiments to effect a clearance. No counter attack came. They erable wretch. had been annihilated. I examined the papers on one of the dead Germans. In grow stronger. Our defenses are imhis pocketbook were photographs pre-sumably of his wife and children, and hausted, then will come the day of of his welfare, to be chilled by his

\$4 Garden

Hose

\$1.00 Silk

**Bloomers** 

50c

Corsets

29c

Men's

Underwear

10c

Get a Tub Silk Front Shirt

Choice of Straw Hats
Excepting Funamas
We are determined not to carry
over a Straw Hat after the seaon closes, so we are going to

nen's Silk Bloom-in all latest col-special, while 12 en last (Main Fl.)

many, of the very scarce and poor ra-tions given to the German soldiers, and the distress they feel everywhere. There ity of vanquishing them." was also a letter to his wife-unposted

Scene of Desolation. "The sun rose over the heights of the Notre Dame Lorette Ridge, on which are buried so many thousands lows under my control. I was their leader. To me they looked for direction, and I did not disappoint them. I knew that to be wounded would send me back

ly inferior. He is a nervous, treach-"By 3 a. m. we had established our- erous, cowardly brute. Nothing is

renders, pleads for mercy, and be-comes a shambling, trembling, mis-"Still the war proceeds. Daily we could not restrain my feeling of sor- reckoning, the humiliation of his

row that they, like so many English haughty militarism, the complete de-

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Silk Hose

7 tc

Bungalow

Aprons

25c

\$1.50

55c

20 dozen Gingham Aprons; neck and belt neatly finished with white band (2nd Floor.)

Light and dark pat-terns; mostly white 54 inches wide; slight-ly seconds (Basement.)

Men's & Boys'

25c Belts

15c

Nice Tubular Belt; comes in black, tan and gray; while 25 dozen last (Main Fl.)

19c Table

Oilcloth

9c Yd.

75c

**Lace Curtains** 

29c Pr.

norrow we offer a bar-that should appeal to

**Last Call on Women's Low Shoes** 

Last Call on Men's Low Shoes \$1.55

\$2.00 to \$4.00 Values

opportunity brings women the season's popular \$2 to \$4 Pumps and Oxfords for favored with a splendid range of leathers. patents, gunmetal, kid, satin and combinations; all sizes

BRIDE FOR THE SIXTH TIME

horritying experience. I was in charge of 200 men excavating one dark night that to be wounded would send me back for a new trench between the lines. Big shell holes were everywhere, and dead bodies were strewn about. I urged my men to dig quickly, so that if we were discovered they could lie down, and find cover from the Huns' machine guns. They had dug about 18 inches only when the enemy did find us, and turned on the wounded would send me back to England. To be killed would be to send me to that vast army of heroes who died in the zeal of duty and the maintaining of the best traditions of our empire. To go forward meant to be killed, to go back meant to be killed, then why not go forward?

They had dug about 18 inches only when the enemy did find us, and turned on the wounded would send me back to England. To be killed would be to seem of desolation such as has never before been seen. The millions married to man named Roberts in the courthouse here by Judge John W. Holt, kied in the sunlight: above a squadron of aeroplanes was reconnoitering over the enemy lines, engaging hostille aeroplanes in fight. I took a true aeroplanes in fight. I took a stilled, to go back meant to be killed, then why not go forward?

"Our progress was hampered by the

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE

INJURED MAN HURT AGAIN

Auto Taking Him to Philadelphia, Pa.

Hospital Overturns
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. ..-Three ing car in which they were taking a aborer who had been injured in an accident at the Nichtlinger quarries, to yards from the hospital.

quarry also received additional injuries and has remote chances of recovery, having a fractured skull, broken leg and internal injuries.

A dollar or two now and then will buy a diamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 11. wives and children, were waiting news of his welfare, to be chilled by his "I have described but one phase of the head of a business that yielded an death, and suffer the penalties of this the battle I was in, but daily such annual net profit of \$35,000, is now work dreadful war. His diary has since been exploits occur all along the line. Betranslated, and in it he shows the poor hind our lines are scenes of industry borer.

45c & 50c

Linoleum

Extra! Don't miss thi

25c Boston

Garters

10c

Each sealed in an in-dividual package; while 75 last (Main Floor.)

25c Dressing

Sacques

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Boys' Khaki

15c

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# Specials for Saturday Morning Before We Close at One O'Clock

WE have planned for a very active Saturday morning's selling tomorrow, and the offerings that are announced below, are such as will insure the result desired. Aside from the items advertised, many specials will be displayed throughout the various departments, making Saturday morning one of the most profitable times of the week for shopping.

Toilet Specials The Annual Sale of-Manhattan

No Mail or Phone Orders WILLIAMS' TALCUM POW-DER-Carnation, rose or violet

(Limit three to a customer.) WANOUS SHAMPOO BAGS

(Limit three to a customer.) JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCER-INE SOAP—cake, (Limit three to customer.)

MUM-Deodorant, box, 18c \$1.00 Pure Gum Rubber Bathing Caps,

50c bar Arline Green or White Castile Soap, (Limit two to a buyer.) (Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Middy Blouses

A SPECIALLY - PUR- 50c CHASED lot of Galatea Middy Blouses, trimmed with colored collar and cuffs, and white braid. Sizes for girls, misses and women. (Square 7, Main Floor and Downstairs Store.)

(Men's Store-Main Floor.) Women's \$1.00 Waists

Misses' and Children's Pumps ODDS and ends in White and Black 85C Pumps, formerly \$1.50 pair. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Canvas Oxfords WHITE Canvas Oxfords (Bluchers), with 95c leather soles, in good styles,

(Men's Store-Main Floor.) Women's Pumps and Oxfords

PUMPS in various styles and lines, \$1.35 including practically all sizes. \$1.35 Footwear formerly to \$3.50 pair. Bath Slippers, Pair

Manilla and Bathing Slippers—small loc

Tennis Oxfords, Pair MISSES' and Children's white and black 39c and canvas tops. All sizes up to 2. (Main Floor.)

\$5.50 Suit Cases MADE of cowhide leather over steel \$4.00 frame, with full cloth lining and fold in lid. Heavy straps all around. Reinforced

(Second Floor-Annex.) 19c Boudoir Caps, Each FANCY voile and French crepe, in pretty printed Dolly Varden designs, trimmed 10c with dainty lace.

(Square 8-Main Floor.) 19c Jap Silk Handkerchiefs

JAPANESE Silk Handkerchiefs, with various printed border designs. Neatly 10c (Square 5-Main Floor.)

65c Golf Balls "ORANGE RINGER" Golf Balls. The 50c

Special for Saturday.
(Second Floor-Annex.) Popular Copyrights QUITE a large list of popular copyrighted fiction, affording splendid reading for vacationists. Three for \$1.15.

25c and 35c Printed Voiles WHITE ground with neat floral designs, 15C

yard wide. (Square 2-Main Floor.) Women's Vests FINE ribbed white Vests, with taped or 121c fancy trimmed neck and arms. (Main Floor.)

-will be the cause for hundreds of men visiting the Men's

The assortments afford unrivaled choosing, and the prices will prompt men to lay in a good supply of these well-known Shirts. The schedule of reductions offers—

Regular \$1.50 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.15

Regular \$2.00 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.55

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.95

\$3.75 and \$4.00 Manhattan Shirts, \$2.85

Regular \$5.00 Manhattan Shirts, \$3.85

Store before the closing hour tomorrow at 1 o'clock

A TTRACTIVE styles, in voile, lawn, 69c crepe and organdie. Tailored and fancily trimmed styles. All sizes. (Square 9, Main Floor and Downstairs Store.)

White Silk Stockings PURE-thread silk—"irregulars" of well-79c tions so slight as not to impair the wearing

Children's Socks A WIDE variety of styles in plain and novelty Socks, with turnover cuff tops. 121c

(Escalator Square-Main Floor.) \$3.75 Silk Sweaters

FIBER Silk Sweaters, in rose color \$2.50 only, with wide belt and pockets. \$2.50 Sizes 40 to 46.

(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Pussy Willow Silk Blouses SMART styles, in flesh or white colors. \$2.98 Semi-tailored, with convertible collar and long sleeves. Ideal Midsummer garments. In all sizes.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

FINE madras, soisette and Oxford cloth, 85.c (Square 1-Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits ATHLETIC style, of fine satin stripes 79c and corded madras, with closed 79c

(Square 13-Main Floor.)

\$6.50 Dinner Sets

A MERICAN Semi-porcelain Dinner \$4.75

persons. (Fifth Floor.) Sale of Vacuum Bottles TAKE one of these along with you on your

week-end trip or auto tour, and you will have hot or cold drinks just when you wish them. They are in black japanned case, with nickel cover, and are exceptional values at the follow-1/2-pint size, 85c 1-pint size, 95c 1-qt. size, \$1.45

(Main Floor.)

Boys' \$2.00 Velocipedes WELL-BUILT Velocipedes, with 16 \$1.49 children of from 4 to 6 years.

All Women's Silk Bathing Suits at 1/3 Off

FOR Saturday morning's selling we offer our entire line of Women's Silk Bathing Suits at a uniform discount of 33 % %.

Included are the newest and most popular styles of the season, variously trimmed. Garments regularly \$6.50 to \$16.50. Knit Bathing Suits,

\$2.98 and \$4.95

A specially purchased lot of Knit Suits, in the wanted styles and colorings, grouped in two lots.

32, 32.50 and 33 Bathing Caps at % price Children's \$1.00 Bathing Suits, 50c

A special lot of Chil-dren's Knit Bathing Suits, in sizes from 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Specials TEMS from our Sure-Pure

Saturday Candy

Candy factory for Saturday morning's selling. Don't forget the little folks will be looking of or their weekly package.

40c "Supreme" Chocolates, 29c Lb.

Assorted Chocolates, including twenty-seven different flavorsome with nuts and fruit, covered

with fine vanilla coating.

40c' Assorted Caramela, lb., 25c
Heavenly Hash, box, 19c
Malliard's Mints, box, 50c
Chewing Taffies, lb., 20c
Assorted Candles, in airtight
jars, at 10c, 50c and \$1.00
Page and Shaw Candles received fresh daily, per lb., \$1.00

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The Ideal's First Semi-Annual Clearaway Sale



This aggressive Clearance Campaign reaches its climax. The great offer of \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits for ten dollars has created buying enthusiasm that is surpassing all expectation. The assortment is still good, but the rapidity of the selling indicates that within less than a week the disposal will be completed-so attend Saturday.

\$18, \$20 and \$22.50 SUITS for ... All-wool fabrics — hand tailored— Plenty of pinch-backs-

Quarter-silk-lined models-All sizes, including stouts-All remaining Cool Cloth Suits, Extra Trousers—values up to \$5.00, for..... Extra Trousers-\$6.00 values,



Store Open Saturday Till





Final Clean-Up of Men's



Corset Sale All odd lines for cleanup \$1.00 values included. Many of the season's popular models; special— Elastic Girdles Popular for swimming. motoring and general use (2d Fl.).. 880

And Now for a

CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES Trimmed with embroidery and lace; special (Second Floor).....



606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth St. "When the Doors Open"-

# Saturday Morning

# Specials

-that are priced so low that we can promise satisfaction only to those who get here early. They will last but a short time - be among the first. Doors open at 8:30. Store Closes Promptly at 1 O'Clock on Saturdays

18 Wash Suits 18 Palm Beaches, Piques and Gaberdines that were up to \$15, for.....

\$2.45, \$3.95 Dresses Think of buying a pretty wash Summer Dress for \$1! Tomorrow morning you can choose from an unusual assortment of voiles and organdies in pretty Summer colors and designs, and your selection will cost you but

31 Wash Skirts 31 Wash Skirts
31 Pique Skirts, sizes 27 and 28—reduced 50c

Regular \$1.00 embroidered and fancy Voiles and Seco silks in colors—on sale at

\*3, \*4 and \*5 Low Shoes) \$ 1 on Sale at A special offer of broken lines and odd lots-all

**GIRLS' FALL DRESSES** 

tily embroidered in designs.

MEN'S \$3.50 HIGH & LOW SHOES

Just received a large shipment of Men's \$3.50 High and Low Shoes. Every pair Goodyear well sewn, all leathers, medium high and English toes. Lace and button styles. A money-saving event no man can afford

35c

with newest collars and sleeves. In white and flesh.

Spick, span, new Fall styles, attractively

trimmed in various ways, with strappings,

braids, buttons, etc. Made of beautiful, new

woven stripes, two-tone plaids, checks and-

solid color materials, sizes 6 to 14 years.

# EVERY DAY OF TEXAS FAIR TO BE BIG ONE

dinner dance tomorrow evening a the clubhouse, 5500 South Broad DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 11 .- Oct. 14-29, inclusive, is the period of this year's State way. Dinner will be served on the ve-fair to, be held in this city, and each randa known as the "upper deck." The of the days is being provided with what boat excursion which was to have been is designed to receive general recogni- given Aug. 25 has been indefinitely post-

tion as "red letter" features.
President R. E. L. Knight announ Miss Irene Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and that every preliminary detail of commanding importance has been completed, and that interest throughout the State is so positively defined on a larger scale than in any former year in the create that the class not the Church the Rev. W. W. King officiations. history of the fair that he has not the Church, the Rev. W. W. King officiat-

aintest doubt as to the outcome. The present year's premium list is A breakfast at the home of the bride far more extensive and inviting than followed, after which Mr. Wylie and ever before, this being especially true his bride departed for a trip to the in the sections devoted to agriculture Northern lake resorts. The wedding arrangements were quite

simple and only the nearest relatives It is further stated by President Knight that the number of counties were present. which have applied for co-operative home in Kansas City. ounty exhibits space is about double that of any former year. From this

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright o 48 Portland place are among the Louisans at Winter Harbor, Me.

Miss Bessie W. Greve, daughter of he coming fair are declared to be full Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve of Univer-sity City, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Julius R. Hilge-

> Mrs. J. T. Bradley of 5327 Maple avenue and her little granddaughter, Jane McCloskey, have departed for Glen

Mrs. B. Shucholter of 3842 De Tonty street is in Chicago visiting relatives She will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Horwitz of 57 Kingsbury place left Thursday for Eagle

River, Wis., where they will remain un-til the end of September. J. J. Kleekamp of 3636 Arsenal street, accompanied by his sister. Miss M. Kleekamp, departed for the coast, to visit Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park and

other interesting points enroute Mrs. Richard J. Dyas of the Hamilto Hotel, who has been in Northern Michigan for the month of July, has re-turned home. Her daughter, Miss Clyde

Dyas, is visiting friends in Chicago and will remain there for another fortnight Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg and their son, W. B. Bragg, of Kennett, Mo., are visiting St. Louis friends and are

amilton Hotel departed Tuesday for

St. Louisans in the Summer colony at Coronado include Dr. and Mrs. Eber-hardt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. filley. Mr. Filley is in charge of the xhibit of one of the large St. Louis nanufacturing concerns at the exposi-ion and will make his home at Coron-

GOING AWAY? DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily and Sunday and change the address whennth, including postage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

| Robert Walker  | F |
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| Glen Hagan   |   |
| Ben Klin   |   |
| Wm. L. Morrissey   | - |
| Fred M. Carson   |   |
| George F. Bauer  |   |
| James H. Longworth   | 4 |
| Ivan D. Smith  | Ē |
| George H. Hall   | 2 |
| Calvin C. Bradford3029 Easton<br>Violet B. Dimmett6015 McPherson |   |
| Edgar H. Tucker  | æ |
| Louis Benish   | ŝ |
| Fred Owens   |   |
| William Nestel   |   |
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lid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. ACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. La

BIRTHS RECORDED. BIRTHS RECORDED,

L. Walsh, 1107 Palm; boy,

L. Ashner, 8214 Olive; boy,

M. O'Nelli, 2350 Coleman; boy,

H. Henry, 3946A Utah; boy,

E. Keile, 2012 Adelaide; boy,

L. Langelle, 140 Preaident; girl,

R. Bauman, 3001A Blackstone; cirl,

D. Warner, 6301 S. Broadway; girl,

T. Thoeft, 8320 Minnesota; girl,

M. Finkenhein, 5628 Clemens; girl,

F. Nieten, 2720 Gravols; girl,

V. Lautner, 3121 S. 7th; girl,

J. A. Burley, 3847 Blaine; girl,

A. Burley, 3847 Blaine; girl,

A. Wolarek, 1842 S. 12th; girl,

S. Meyer, 4413 Florissant; girl,

C. McAuliffe, 2120 Adelaide; girl,

BURIAL PERMITS. nephritis. aria Pascola, 68, 1111 Poster alley; hear

Horvets, 72, 4210A Castleman; angine O'Connor, 52, 3834 Lee; accident. ouisa H. Bevin, 79, 3655 French; heart d Sanden, 40, 323 Spruce; tuberculosis.

NEW RAIL RATES TO BE FOUGHT

PARK THEATER ment of Fares in That State. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.—Recent action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering railroads to increas to 2.04 cents a mile their rates between Illinois points and East St. Louis and Granite City, will be contested in the courts, the Illinois Public Utilities Com-

mission announces.

The commission will contend the or

# A Whole Day's Business n a Half Day Tomorrow

Every Man Will Get a Cool Suit Here Tomorrow

Go where you like in St. Louis and you will return and purchase one of these Palm Beach or Kool Kloth Suits. WHY? Because



\$8.50 Values

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Many New Style Middies at \$1 Scores of styles to select

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42x36; well made; all 736

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49c

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Men's \$1.50 woven silk stripe

Men's 98c fancy striped pongee Men's 89c fancy broad stripe Men's 79c fancy striped percale 55c

Men's 59c dark blue chambray work Shirts. Men's 48c light blue chambray work Shirts.



# 68c Men's \$3 Pants

(2d Floor.)

# Shirt Day





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and livestock.

fact he expects that the attendance of about 750,000 last year will be lifted to

The amusement features provided for

SIX AUTOS STOLEN IN A DAY

Of These but One Is Found

Six automobiles were stolen yesterday

he car owned by Frank Hanson of 311 Catalpa avenue, was taken from Grand and Easton avenues. Emile D. R. Browne of 3730 West Pine boulevard,

ost his car at Twelfth and Pine streets.

J. S. Bunson, assistant manager of the lerce Oil Corporation had a car thu

he auto owned by R. G. Bodwell

5710 Von Versen avenue, was stolen a Twelfth and Pine streets. A. C. Wige:

f 2222 South Twelfth street, lost his ca

owned by E. G. Peters of 2927 Greer ave nue, at 10 o'clock last night at Jeffer

son avenue and Marpet place. It was

stolen at 8 o'clock at Grand and Finns

Three Men Killed by Explosion, WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11.—A

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on a rehydrating press containing 4

pounds of guncotton at the Du Pont Powder Co.'s plant at Carney's Point

N. J., today killed three workmen and

39c Neckwear

police found the abandoned

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39c Brassleres

New Crepe de Chine Waists | cambric hook front atyle; all 25c

50c FELT LINOLEUM

SPORT FELTS AT 95c

Received a large shipment of two solid cars extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum which will be on sale Saturday at almost half of regular price; cut from full perfect rolls; as many vards as desired; beautiful choice patterns; spl

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We Are Going to Make Saturday a Bargain Day in Shirts

Men's 69c fancy colored percale



# **Brisk Shirt Selling Here Tomorrow** Wonderful and timely values which should keep us busy up to the time

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# Tomorrow All Our 59c and 77c Sport Shirts Reduced to 50c

Just the garment you want for your half holiday, outing and vacation, including all plain white or fancy collar styles. Fine Oxfords, mercerized cloths and sizes 14 to 161/2.....

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A late shipment enables us to offer this concession. They are the same Shirts we have been selling all season at \$3.95. Bright heavy satin striped patterns in beautiful colorings; soft cuff, \$2.15 soft negligee style; sizes 14 to 17.....

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These Shirts are going fast. The values are exceptional. All clean, neat, bright pattern effects; some have collars attached, others have separate collars to match; also many starched cuff styles. Fine Silk Pongees, Ducatines, soft-finished Percales, Bedford Cords and Piques. All cut full size from 14 to 17.....

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HALL CHAPLIN A. M." Eves, 7 & 9, 15c & 18 CARRANZA THREATENS DEATH FOR MEXICO CITY STRIKERS

Declares Electric Workers Who with the strike. Not only are those who preside at strike meetings, adernment. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.—The text of a decree wherein First Chief Caragainst the strikers who paralyzed Mexico City through a general electric strike appears in copies arriv-ing here today of El Pueblo, a daily

in theing up transportation, plunging of its water supply, the strike

Mother Asks Police to Hunt Little Girl and Unidentified Man.

Mrs. Anna Burzorski of 1820 O'Fallon woo preside at strike meetings, advocate strikes, or pursuade others from working either by eloquence or by threats amenable to this act, but even those who fail to leave strike

Marie O'Marra, 6 year old, daughter was Marie O'Marra of 824. of her sister, Mrs. Mamie O'Marra of 824 North Fifteenth street, from Father

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Mansfield: 2 for 15c Golden Key: 4c Avon-RELISH Adds zest to any 71/2 c golden Sauce 25c bottle 23c Cider Vinegal bottle ...... 10c Wilson: 0. Eagle Condensed Milk: a 20c JELLO Assorted flavors: 3 for 25c

Red Beans In tomato sauce, extra quality; 2 for 15c Country Chile con Carne Put up under Govt, supervision; a value that 10 club Chile con Carne Put up under Govt, supervision; a value that 10 you cannot duplicate elsewhere; No. 2 cans... 10

Blade SHOULDERS Extra qual-14c | Water BOILED HAM With that delicious 37c Whole or 30c

CORN FLAKES Quaker; fresh, crisp.5c | Whole BISCUITS Rosa', reg. 10c | GRAPE-NUTS Regular 2 for 25c Krumbles Delicious wheat 10c Kellogg's Bran (Cooked), reg 20c Bran Flakes Kellogg's, pkg. 15c Post Toasties Crisp, nour-package package package package package.

PAR VALUE PRESERVES Asst. flavors: 8c | PAR VALUE JELLIES Asst. fla-5c | COUNTRY PEANUT BUTTER Pure, tasty: 9c 10-cz. 15c

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VIRGIN PURE

Pint can . . . . . . . . 37c

Large bottle .... 40c Small bottle.... 15c

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X SOAP Arrow Naptha 10 bars 25c STARCH pkgs. 3 for 10c WHITE SOAP GARGE - 4 for 15c STARCH pkgs. 3 for 10c WHITE SOAP GARGE - OZ float-6 for 19c

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Quart can . . .

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BRAN COOKIES, COCOA TAFFY BARS, 15c value. Purchase either the

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Made of mait & hops: Case recommended where of 12 street attraction and below. Its. 130 kRAFT cheese ever produced Lb. tin...33c recommended where of 12 street attractions and below. Case with the fine riche f

tasty, delicious and a regular

C.; 1916 make: 12c | APPLE JELLY C. C.; absolutely Sc | PLUM JELLY C. C.; pure fruit 9c

VIRGINIA DARE WINE; very delicious; special, per bottle.
FINE OLD KENTUCKY AVONDALE BOURBON OR RYE WHISKEY; guarastraight; FULL QUARTS.
CALIF, CHOICE CLARET WINE; 90c val.; special, gallon 65c; bottle.
BERLINER (type) DOUBLE KUEMMEL, superior to imported; \$1 val.; qts.
OUR CLIFTON SUCCESS; guaranteed straight Kentucky Whiskey; full qts.

Country Club Vanilla Wafers (The genuine), an 18c value, 12c | Spice Jumbles, fresh baked 7c pound... 12c | pure, wholesome, per pound 7c

GRAHAMS GINGER SNAPS Spicy, snap-50 | SODA CRACKERS Crisp, a wonder-50

Nice, young, tender, plump. Killed and dressed in our own Poultry Department, where the greatest precautions are taken regarding Chickens

Deviled HAM Devile BE YOUR MILK MAN DEVILED HAM

nish imported; rich, 10c Mustard guart 10c

Country Club; made from vine-ripened 720 tomatoes and pure spices; 11-oz. bottle. 720 Par Value; good qualty; reg. 5c bottle.... 3 for 10c

BLADE ROAST of beef: 16c | Brisket Beef. 10c

Legs of Spring Lamb Per pound 22c | Lamb Stew: 14c

Rib or Loin LAMB CHOPS Tender. 28c

LAMB SHOULDERS Choice, tender; 17c

Rib or Loin Pork Roast Cut from corn-fed pigs; pound. 22c

Country Club

Shinola Black, white or 2 for 15c

Guckenheimer ets.... 79c

**GRAPE JUICE** 

GRAHAMS

is held by Carranza to be pure treachery against the Government.

Carranza's decree threatens with death those connected in any way with the strike. Not only any way was wealthy with the strike. had told her a man who was wealthy greatly admired the little girl and had several times offered to adopt and

Rear Admiral Howard Retires.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Rear Admiral Thomas Benton Howard was placed on the retired list yesterday on The child's mother, who is separated placed on the retired list yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline yesterday afternoon, when the yesterday afternoon is yesterday afternoon yesterday afternoon. We yesterday afternoon yesterday afternoon and yesterday afternoon was been suffernoon. We yesterday afternoon yesterday afternoon was been suffernoon and yesterday afternoon yesterday yesterday afternoon yesterday yesterday afternoon yesterday yesterday yesterday yesterday afternoon yesterday account of age. He was born in Illipital suffering from carbolic acid polease. She is survived by her husband soning from an attempt made last Tues- John Lueckerath, and seven children.

CORN STARCH Argo; pound 50

CHIPPED BEEF In glass 9c

Country Club None better:

VEAL BREAST For making a delicious 17c

SUGAR- SMOKED HAMS Whole or half 20c

Smoked Calif. Shoulders Sugar-cured 15c

Breakfast BACON Whole or half, per lb 21c Sliced, 25c

Large, snappy flavored fruit, imported direct by the Kroger Company; carefully selected and inspected and packed so as to retain the original full flavor and strength.

CREAM CHEESE Finest Wis. full 22C

20-0Z. JAR, 29c

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The garments in this lot are medium in weight and dark in color. They are suitable for wear the year round, that's why this offer presents such a GOLDEN OP-PORTUNITY. Supply your future needs now at an actual saving of many dollars. The investment will pay you

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Men's & Young Men's \$10 SUITS \$ 1.75

SUITS \$4

PANTS \$4.00 Wonderful bargains at this sweep-ing clean-up price—strong wor-steds and cassimeres—all sizes— heat colors—priced

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Men's & Young Men's \$3.50 PANTS \$ 1.00 extremely well tailored—neat patterns and colors—priced

Men's & Young Men's \$5.00 PANTS \$ .88 Buy several pairs for future use—big variety of superb quality Worsted, Cassimere and Sootoh Pants—all sizes— priced at.

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Boys' \$5.00 Cassimere 

Boys' Fine All-Wool Blue SERGE SUITS \$ \_\_\_\_.75

Boys' 50c Quality Knicker **PANTS** 

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Men's & Young Men's \$15 SUITS \$7.75 See these remarkable values. High-grade worsted and cassimere fabrics—all sizes — beautiful colors — worth double—priced at.

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DEALS 'IMMORAL'

Monograph, Written in 1908, and Now Republished, Deals

With Executive's Power.

"The President of the United States," y Woodrow Wilson, has just been pub-

lished by Harper & Bros., who have ob-

University Press for the republication of this monograph, written by President Wilson, then the head of Princeton Uni-

"At that time," the publishers say in a prefatory note, "he had no thought

that he would occupy the great office of which he wrote." The publishers' authority for this conclusion is not

In the sixth and last chapter of the small book, the writer discusses the President's "control, which is very ab-

of the nation's foreign

which the President possesses without

any restriction whatever," he writes,

"is virtually the power to control them absolutely. The President cannot con-

clude a treaty with a foreign Power without the consent of the Senate, but

ne may guide every step of diplomacy,

and to guide diplomacy is to determine what treatles must be made, if the faith and prestige of the Government

are to be maintained. He need disclose

no step of negotiation until it is com-

plete, and when in any critical matter it is completed, the Government is virtually committed. Whatever its disinclina-

tion, the Senate may feel itself commit-

"This power of the President has been

decisively influential in determining the character and influence of the office at

only two periods in our history; at the

very first, when the Government was

young and had so to use its incipient

force as to win the respect of the na-

tions into whose family it had thrust

itself, and in our own day, when the re-

sults of the Spanish War, the ownership

of distant possessions and many sharp

wisely and justly with political and com-"The President can never again be the

mere domestic figure he has been through so large a part of our history.

The nation has risen to the first rank in power and resources. The other na-

tions of the world look askance upon her, half in envy, half in fear, and won-

der with a deep anxiety what she will do with her vast strength. They receive

"Our President must always, hence-forth, be one of the great powers of the world, whether he act greatly and "Our President must always, hence-

wisely or not, and the best statesmen

we can produce will be needed to fill the

office of Secretary of State. We have

but begun to see the presidential office

will more and more beat upon it, and more and more determine its character and its effect upon the politics of the na-

in this light; but it is the light which

tion. We can never hide our President

against as a mere domestic officer. We

can never again see him the mere ex-ecutive he was in the '30s and '40s. He must stand always at the front of our affairs, and the office will be as big

In other chapters, Mr. Wilson dis-

cusses the theory of constitutional

checks and balances, as it applies to the presidency; the President's role as

party leader; and the President's posi-

tion as spokesman for the people, par-

ticularly in his dealings with Congress.

"The President," he writes, "is at

liberty, both in law and conscience, to

be as big a man as he can. His ca-

pacity will set the limit: and if Con-

gress te overborne by him, it will be no

fault of the makers of the Constitution -it will be from no lack of constitu-

tional powers on its part, but only be-

cause the President has the nation be-hind him, and Congress has not. He

has no means of compelling Congress except through public opinion."

"Such Things Immoral,"
The last statement is qualified by the

comment that the President can, indeed.

influence Congress by patronage bar-

"Such things," he says, "are not only

deeply immoral, they are destructive of the fundamental understandings of constitutional Government, and there-

fore of constitutional Government itself. They are sure, moreover, in

country of free public opinion, to bring their own punishment, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares to practice them.

Nothing in a system like ours can be constitutional which is immoral, or

which touches the good faith of those

who have sworn to obey the funda-

mental law. The reprobation of all good men will always overwhelm such

influences with shame and failure. But the personal force of the President is

perfectly constitutional to any extent to which he chooses to exercise it, and it

gains, or by interference in elections.

and as influential as the man who o

the frank professions of men like Mr. John Hay, whom we wholly trusted, with a grain of salt, and doubt what we were sure of, their truthfulness and sincerity, uspecting a hidden design under every

itterance they make.

essary that we should turn our best

talents to the task of dealing firmly.

struggles for foreign trade make it nec-

initiative in foreign affairs,

tained permission from the Columbia

versity, in 1908.

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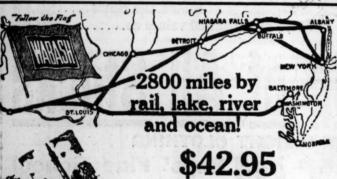
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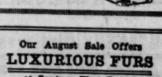


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Extra deep, with straps and shirt fold. Fifth Floor





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The movie programs on the Pirst Want Page Sunday will tell you where to see the best features at the leading beuses—every night next week.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Nan of Music Mountain" by Frank H. Spearman

A thrilling story of Love and Adventure in the Primitive High Places of the West-begins

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

On the First Want Page Sunday the Resort and Country Board Column is an index to outing places at which to

# WHERE PRESIDENT Girls Clean Walks and Porches to Get Money YES, OH YES, THE GOT PHRASE "TOO for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund COLONEL WAS AT

Old as Scriptures, Senator Lewis Explains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Legislation owded into the background in nate yesterday and a flood of in oratory was started by the licans. Senator Lewis of Illinois, the Demorcratic whip, replying to Charles E. Hughes' recent reference to dent Wilson's "too proud to fight independent intelligence of the Re he had "surrendered to the yelp and olf and his country.

"I had hoped," said the Illinois Sena tor. "that Judge Hughes might be saved derstand. The expression 'too proud known to be that a brave people filled among many of the girls and boys. Not were too proud to fight where a concession of what was right would bring for the fund have already marked the on the intelligence of his audience to ection there is manifest a spirit of

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times enter into explanations, that ne might demonstrate to the great mass of hir fellow mankind how prompted by a new idea as a means of raising money

# BOYS REUNITED WITH MOTHER

terday, after 12 years, met their ther in the rooms of the Children's They have toured the

Mrs. John J. Haggerty, deserted by her husband and told by doctors she had few weeks to live, in 1904, signed papers giving her sons, Paul, 4, and Arthur, 2 years old, to Mrs. Mary Welsh of Brooklyn. Mrs. Haggerty regained her health and married Ed-

in Colorado."

how I gained."

PROUD TO FIGHT" Several Entertainments Are Given by Children Adaptation of Line in Classic Boy, 6, Who Recovered From Youthful Workers in Behalf of Infantile Paralysis, Gives

> \$2217 NOW COLLECTED Part of Proceeds of Entertainment to Be Invested in

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Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice ident to an audience of courageous. League to provide an adequate fund summer and early fall will not be tice to all. The President presumed campaign to date, and in every dionly to attain a distinguished mark in

Four little children living on the 5600 and cleaning sidewalks for their neighbors they earned 36 cents for the cause and the consciousness of having put their own health and energy into the dances and jokes, the latter by Sammy for a week they devoted their entire for a week they devoted their entire and page and same and AFTER 12 YEARS' WANDERING service of those who have none of those The children who thus exemplified the spirit of helpfulness in its highest and test type might have taken the amount from their own resources, but in this has strongly appealed to them for some any woman. In the disposition of the United States, Italy, Germany, keener satisfaction that arises from 2955 Sheridan avenue, Ben Simovitz of knowledge that it was the fruit of 1343 North Garrison avenue, Alexander lin and 'cello, earning as much as self-sacrifice. They are Mary Eliza- Moskowitz of 1402 North Garrison, and scarf will be awarded on Aug. 26, which beth and Ruth Ellen Sheldon, Emily

Hurd and Edward Morrison. Boy, 6, Gives \$1. Anthony Callahan, 6 years old, of 1428 Montclair avenue, son of a member of the St. Louis Police Department, con-

nature in its work. Recovery has been

"No more jumpy nerves

-I spent my vacation

"Out in God's own sunlight all

day long-with just a tent between

me and the stars at night-gracious,

So writes a well known school

teacher. She went to Colorado "all

done up" by a season of exacting

toil. She returned—as you will if you

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the Community's Poor Babies



Left to right-Lena Erks, Elia rene Maurer, Stella Wissman, Ruth

mplete, and the bright and grateful ittle fellow yielded to a powerful imulse to bestow what he could upon the Four boys and seven girls pooled their

the Pure Milk and Ice Fund in giving a North Garrison avenue, from which \$2.90 block of Vernon avenue have introduced was realized. Of this sum \$1 was taken by the boys and forwarded to the Postnainder and set out to enlarge it qualities to exert in their own behalf. Davis, the whole serving to delight an audience of goodly proportions. The picture show for the same cause, which and as such a valuable possession for years. They are Sammy Morosowitz of

Benny Davis of 1353 North Garrison. 827 From Play. "The Fairy's Lesson," a beautiful three-act drama, was arranged and pro-Fund at the home of Eleanor Stephens, 3941 Labadie avenue, from which the ward B. Dunn, a brewery worker.

Meanwhile the boys and another charge of Mrs. Welch were billed in vaudeville as the Berlino trio of musical prodigies. In Berlin she turned Arthur from her home when he did not make as much money as usual, and Paul then left her. The boys were playing in a night-life boys were playing in a night-life cafe when Ambassador Gerard sent them to the Children's Society here. It was on their arrival that their in its work. Recovery has been a mature in its work in the power the first act was the dance of the fairies, for which scent the fairies, for which scent the dance of the fairies, for which scent the fairies, for which scent the dance of the fairies, for wh

given during the intermission. The first and then Evelyn Lee, in a ballet cos ume, gave a Spanish dance. Zoe Fitzgeräld sang "Tennessee," and Cecelia Martin "Sweet Cider Time," both in charming voice and intelligent style.

The yard was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns, red. white and blue bunting and crepe paper, and numerous American flags. Ice cream, lemonade and cakes were sold during

and after the show.

The children who made the affair eventful, all of whom live on Labadie venue, were Marion Jackson, 3738; Beradette and Eleanor Stephens, 3941 Helen and Bina McNichol, 3940; Evelyr Lee, 3930; Cecelia Martin, 3932; Zoe Fitzgerald, 3937; and Rosella and Marcella Poetting, 3812.

Children's "As You Like It."
An entertainment of a charming type was given for the Pure Milk and Free Ice fund by several children living in the vicinity of 3600 North Grand avenue, which netted \$5.25. This affair was called "As You Like It," and each of the participants did her impersenation with a skill and grace much beyond their years. A good sized audience thoroughly enjoyed the work of the children, who were: Mildred Allming, Edith Strickland, Alfa Jones, Maria Lohide, Lucille Motz, Billie Ferry, Margaret Egan, Melda Roseberg, Nelda Roseberg, Mildred Krebbs, Loretta Har-

rington and Grace Egan. A number of children gave a cleve vaudeville entertainment for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund at the home of Marie and Gertrude Hughes, 4743 Kennerly avenue, which earned \$3.85. They write: "We hope it may help at least one dear little baby, for we love every one of them." Those who worked with such splendid effect in this instance, most of whom live on Kennerly avenue were: Mary and Cecelia Smythe, 4748 Marie and Gertrude Hughes, 4743; Isabelle Pitts, 4733, Joseph Trigg, 4735; Paul Hennessy, 4745; Parker Walsh, 4743; Frances Woods and Walter McDonald, 4747; Katherine Ryan, 4225 St. Louis avenue, and Margaret Kerr, 1809 Goodfelow avenue. The entertainment was under direction of Miss Viola McDonald,

4747 Kennerly avenue.

The Milk and Ice Fund was augmente The Milk and Ice Fund was augmented to the extent of \$35 through disposal of a handmade dresser scarf of unusual beauty by four children living in the 4500 block of Page boulevard. The idea

Among His Sprightly Contributions to the Conversation.

solid "damn" and a couple of Stampede" (which is a Western hawss-

"Not Too Proud to Fight." this sort of thing (having reference punchers who rode steers and buf-alo saddleless, and who threw said teers by getting the kee-rect holt on who are not too proud to fight!"

No, sir. Nobody could tell that the Colonel was present except the 5000

it's riding. He adapted himself instantly scarf its creators were assisted by Rosaand Clarence Baras of 4600 Page. The her, told him all about the identity was the date set for it when the chilbreezed along.

dren began their activities in behalf of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free

ide that bucking hawss, Senator War-

The Colonel (there being a political

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(1) Pump Sale

hrows the steer by a deft twist of the

got into a muss over this bull-dawgin'

sey from Oklahoma. They battled with fists Monday, and there was talk of

But Brother Bill Thompson, the press

agent, got an inspiration, and spoke to

the Colonel about the matter, then led

whereupon the Colonel put his arms

you'll have to answer to me. I won't have anything to do with either of you

inless you shake hands and be good

ed? Does that go with you, Charley?

(Business of shaking hands. Business f photographers clicking cameras

watch the reporters make notes. Some

LAST ACT-All are grouped ready for

a picture. Cowboys and cowgirls surround the Colonel. A little cowgirl whose pony has rolled on her-Prairie

Lily Allen-is brought up to stand nex:

The Colonel: "It is a great show. Splendid! But I don't like to see the

Lawrence A. Richards, 30 years old,

clerk for the Missouri Pacific

evening in the bathroom of his home

1351A Bayard avenue. His body was

Richards was in his underwear and

owel. The theory offered to accoun

girls riding the buckers. It's too dan

to the central figure.

YIP-YOW-EE! YI!"

DAMN chance he wants"-

"Now, boys, you've got to forget all

around the belligerents and-

finishing the thing with either fists of

and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Dr. and er Arthur Woods and Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Fight Promoter Tex Rickard called Slim or Shorty or Alkali, or titles And never a word said the Colonel

so who paid admission to the speedway, and the ten or twelve newspaper writer Phil Thompson, the press agents, rode constant herd, exclaiming, "Hey! Did you fellows get what the Colonel just pull something."

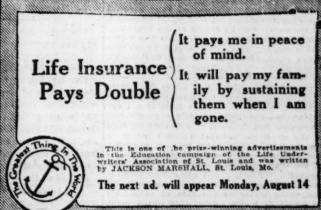
"By Godfrey, Charley (the Colonel

speaking), the last time I saw you yo ne busted a couple of ribs!" "All right again now, Colonel. You'all etter get out there an' ride one

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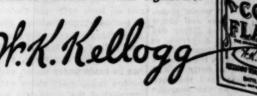


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### THE POST DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cooling City Water Impracticable. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the Sunday, Aug. 6, issue of your paper, I note the suggestion that the city water be cooled so that ice water may be drawn at the faucet. The suugestion of dumping ice into the rese

voirs is certainly attractive, especially to the but this idea is entirely eclipsed by the grander scheme of providing ammonia coils in the en-trance to the water mains. Just where the "waste steam" to supply power for operating the re-frigerating machinery will come from is not exctly clear, but the article merely suggests this all of the available exhaust (waste) steam is used in the boiler feed water heaters, resulting in a considerable saving in fuel and in prolongaof the lives of the boilers.

moment's reflection will show how stupen lous such a scheme really is. At present St. gallons every 24 hours. True, this water prob- snatched from his practice and placed in charge bly reaches a temperature of 80 degrees before the consumer drinks it. But to reduce 1000 gallons of water 35 degrees in 24 hours would rewould give water only at 45 degrees-not very cool to drink, but decidedly cool for a bath. To reduce the temperature of 130,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours to 45 degrees Fahrenheit would require 130,000 tons of refrigeration and would cost the city about \$117,000 daily, to say of the initial investment, upkeep, sink-

ing fund, etc., of equipment.
WATERWORKS ENGINEER.

### Milk for the Babies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

like to do a great act of charity and who have packers and butchers could not agree. And we an automobile, I would suggest that you call at the dairies and get as many bottles of milk as gaged in transportation of food fell out about the poor little babies who are suffering so dread- hours and wages. These attacks on our larder fully for the want of milk. You will find it very are bad enough, but when we realize that bread, the little ones.

The Milk Drivers' Strike.

city we have women and children who are working daily and striving to help those poor in-people. European nations, driven by war's ne-fants whose health has been tampered with by cessities, are controlling food production and disthis barbarous treatment.

Fund, are ready to strike and not only bring with edicts as to size, weight and price of what on destitution to their own families, but are they must eat. killing our poor babies for the want of pure All other strikes do not seem so terrible as this one.

MATHILDA ALTERAUGE.

Weeds Should Be Cut. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As I have written to the Health Department and have not received a response of any kind I will write to the press and see if any good can be accomplished in this way. Now, we live in the part of St. Louis known as the Greenwood addition and this is thickly settled and some very beautiful houses and all nice citizens paying es, ours on a six room and bath house have been as high as \$34, but in order to go to church or get to a train or send the children to school, we have to walk through weeds that are as high

as the lamp post. This is not exaggeration. There is a small path running through them and on a hot day you alost suffocate. Now we will imagine these same weeds growing in the city hall park or out in the West End; what a commotion it would make, yet year after year this is the case and along with the fumes that rise from the River des Peres it is outrageous. There are number these people that are obliged to pass daily through these weeds and over this filthy river. Soon the children it is outrageous. There are hundreds of till have to go to school, tramping daily to and from school through these weeds until they are bitten by the frost or dried up by the sun, the seeds fully ripe and fallen off so as to insure a

er crop next year. community is sick or use an ounce of preation? Which costs the city the most? I am citizen of St. Louis, a taxpayer and a mother, we not entitled to the same protection as one in any other part of the city?

From Punch.

From an account of the Russian advance: "The enemy is desisting furiously, particularly in the Power will ever attempt to run counter to the com-

A CITIZEN.

### DISARM THE STRIKE PARTISANS. The first death in clashes caused by the dispute

f the milk wagon drivers is that of a striker. This shows that violence and measures looking violence are not confined to one side. If Wil- in a year. liam Mitchell really was shot by Foreman George Schneider while the former was in the custody of policeman, the crime is nothing less than mur-

Both sides are resorting to strong-arm measures that menace public safety. Business men of standign who go to the dairy stations for creamery supplies and ices subject themselves to vicious as-

These men are attempting no strikebreaker role. Most of them are impartial as to the merits of the dispute. Some of them are even sympathetic to the strikers. Their errand is simply to obtain for their trade the usual stock of dairy products which the drivers now refuse to deliver. They undertake their dangerous mission to prevent deprivation and, in many cases, suffering among those dependent on them for these products. They are entitled to every vestige of protection the city can give them.

Cases of indignity to mothers are reported by observers. Bottles of milk which women in straitened circumstances have walked long distances to stations to obtain and which were designed to relieve the hunger of young children, have been snatched from their hands and dashed in pieces on the payement. Such an act is an atrocity.

It is time to disarm the supporters of both parties to the strike. If Schneider had not had a deadly weapon, Mitchell would now be alive Strikes promoted by criminal violence deserve to be lost. Resistance by criminal violence to a strike has no right to succeed. Personal jeopardy should not be added to the other ills experienced Hughes' job is to tell what he would have done. by St. Louisans on account of the strike.

There are enough police to preserve order in this town. They can do much more than they have done to afford protection. St. Louis demands direct legislation among a long list of reforms order, safety, freedom from disturbance of the for which, he asserted with pride, the Prohibitionpeace of the individual, immunity from strike at-

The paper famine puts a new value to what was but yesterday "only a scrap of paper."

### WHAT THE COUNTRY IS WAITING FOR. Mr. Hughes is more successful in defending his criticism of Congress than in defending his

criticism of the President. He presents figures which prove that when new jobs are created Democratic pork Congressmen are just about as anxious to have the first appointees exempted from the merit system as Republican Congressmen. To smash away at both is a good work.

But what the country is breathlessly awaiting is Mr. Hughes' proof that a horse doctor was of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

# THE MASTERS OF THE BREAD.

Meeting at Salt Lake City, the National Asso ciation of Bakers adopted a resolution fixing the price of bread at 10 cents, for a "uniform" loaf. We are not informed as to size or weight of the proposed uniform loaf.

St. Louis, where the babies are suffering because of the milk drivers' strike, is just now busy thinking on the food problem and its developments due to the growing tendency towards centralization and control by combinations of capall the young ladies of St. Louis who would ital and labor. We had meat troubles because aged in transportation of food fell out about ting, and now is a great chance to help the "staff of life," may be increased in price and cut down in size and weight by a combine, and takes no account of the distinctive value which

we are powerless, it alarms us. Tampering with the food of the people will hibitionists in the past. It seems to me that at this present time and have one important result. It must give impetus in the hottest weather it is a crime for those to the idea that the production and distribution of food is a public service, to be controlled by the people. European nations, driven by war's netribution. They are now masters of the bread. To my knowledge some of those very men, who are asking aid for the Pure Milk and Free Ice No individuals and no combines can alarm them

Those who now control the food of the people should take warning. They are public servants, ists must increase with suffrage's inevitable Over on the other side people are wanting for They cannot use their power solely for private spread.

Neith

# THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

The Journal des Debats (Paris) prints the following information regarding the channel tunnel which is shortly to be constructed:

The tunnel is now a fait accompli. According to the accepted plan there will be a curve from Marquise to Gris-Nes cape. It will be 53 kilometers long, of which 39 will be submarine, dipping into the water at Sangatte.

Once the tunnel is in operation, says the writer, the iron circle can easily be completed-France and England, Denmark and Norway, Russia and Rumania, Servia and Montenegro, Italy ing their peace by continual praying and sing-

All of these countries have the same interest, and all have expressed their views, so that there is nothing problematical about the alignment. her supplications. Instead she kept the policeone-half of the English and French fleets for And when her case was called in court she opened can be made under water, and will make the iron able length that the Judge finally in desperation complished the timid will openly "enter." This estimate of the value of the tunnel in time of peace is given:

And even if Germany will, meanwhile, do away with the world menace, the Hohen-sollerns, the tunnel will be of incalculable value commercially. With the tunnel between Denmark and Norway now under consideration, and that from Triest to Venice, and the Bay of Biscay-Toulouse tunnel com-

bination which such a system of connections will ffer, neither by way of war or commerce; this will "keep quiet our pugnacious neighbors of Central Europe." The surprising statement is made that the channel tunnel can be completed

# BOYCOTT AND 10-PER-CENT CLAUSE. Many forms of reprisals against nations join-

ing in the boycott on 80 more American corporations and firms might hurt us more than the ones at whom the reprisals would be directed, Legislation, however, penalizing the merchant shipping of such nations would in a sense be a repayment in kind, for one way of enforcing the boycott is to discriminate against any and all ships carrying the goods of these 80 con-

How certain legislation wisely framed might be highly effective can be easily appreciated. To deny the vessels of these nations the use of our ports or to restrict them in such use would be to hamper their opportunities for what is in war, as it has always been in peace, the most lucrative ocean carrying trade.

That clause of the Underwood law imposing 10 per cent extra duties on goods imported in ships flying foreign flags might be called into requisition. Its enforcement heretofore has been prevented by the terms of our treaties with the principal maritime countries, but those same treaties did prevent the offending countries, which are equally bound by the treaties, from declaring and enforcing the illegal boycott.

The legislation might have the effect of increasing temporarily the wartime shortage in ocean carriers available for our importers and exporters. It would, however, open new opportunities to

our own shipping and furnish a further induce ment to foreign shipping to come under the pro tection of our flag.

A worthy Secretary of Agriculture used to speak with pride about "what I done." Mr.

### LOOKING BACKWARD PROHIBITIONISTS.

In opening the Prohibition national convention at St. Paul, Chairman Daniel A. Poling included ists had been the first political party to declare in its platforms. This year's platform renewed its former pledges on this subject. But this specific plank is one which the nomine

for President, J. Frank Hanly, vigorously repudiated in his speech of acceptance, promising support for all other planks. The text of his unexpected and rather startling statement on this subject was as follows:

There is in the platform one plank-not reported by the committee on resolutions, but adopted by the convention-which I can neither approve nor accept; which I cannot defend in the campaign; which, if elected, I would oppose, and which, if brought to me as a proposed law, I would veto.

I refer to the following: "We favor the initiative, referendum and recall." I believe them to be subversive of repre-

sentative constitutional government.' In my judgment nothing could be fraught with greater peril to state and national prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, than the application of these three principles to the state and national governments. The plan of Missouri anti-saloonists to pass

State-wide prohibition measure under the peace health and safety clause, which would exclude submission in a referendum, seems, accordingly, a local phase of a wider shifting of an attitude long maintained toward direct legislation. The usual indorsement of the initiative, referendum and recall in the party's formal declaration of principles was contrary to the plans of the Resolutions Committee and had the dissent of an influential minority of the convention.

That great numbers of Prohibitionists will not be in agreement with their nominee on this mat ter is undoubted. It is a reactionary position that ignores the support which a law must have in public sentiment for successful operation and the direct legislation principle has had for Pro-

Mr. Hanly forgets the past opportunities to express themselves secured for Prohibitionists. which, without the initiative, could have been secured for them in no other way. Without it many campaigns of education would also have been impossible on a peculiar Prohibition tenet woman's suffrage. If prohibition will be advanced by woman suffrage, as many advocates as well as pponents of that issue seem to think, the value of the initiative and referendum for Prohibition-

Neither the Missouri plot nor Mr. Hanly's re pudiation have worked any good to the Prohibi-

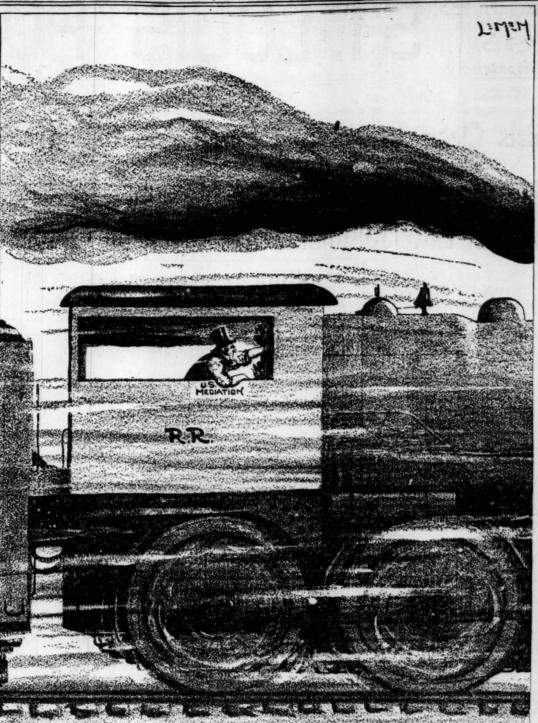
The bright records of many graduates of the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla do much toward getting Missouri a "place in the sun."

# EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

It is not often we are privileged to witness such shining demonstrations of sublime faith and efficacious prayer as illumine the recent experiences of Sister Laura Anderson of the colored sisterhood, sometimes called Aunty, whose neigh-

When the policeman came to arrest her, had adjourned court for the day and postponed her case. Having prayed her way in, she might have prayed her way out, but for the production of her butcher knife by the prosecuting attorney, said knife having been used to punctuate her sermons The knife cut short her supplication and entailed fine of \$5.

If Mr. Hughes were a younger man he would be constantly blushing for our Mexican policy. His grief for Huerta must be something akin to the deeply rooted sorrow of our Henry Lane Wil-



THE STRIKEBREAKER

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.

T is still quite as hot in New York as I have ever known it to be in St. Louis. One gasps for breath in the subway. This surprised me very much. I had supposed that any underground place was cool and damp in the way Uhrig's Cave used to be-but it is not so in the Subway. The average New Yorker breathes in that subterranean place much as one smokes a cigar with a broken wrapper, and one gets out for air three steps at a jump. Evidently they have not changed the air in the Subway since it was built. It hasn't the carbon in it that one finds in the filling of the St. Louis Tunnel, but it is otherwise pretty much the same. People take to the busses pretty much, but waiting for one of these to come along with an empty seat on it is a good deal like waiting at home for a amilton car.

Col. Roosevelt came up from Oyster Bay yesterday and attended a Wild West show. He is probably thinking of beginning his career all over again somewhere on a ranch.

There are amusing things here for one from the agricultural country. For instance, a truck of the Knickerbocker Hay and Grain Co. passed me this morning loaded with excelsior.

Hawaiian dance music is having great vogue in New York. Kanaka girls in shreaded wheat Teddy Bears dance at all the cabarets. The ukalele, which accompanies the dancer, has the whining pathos of a flute played under water. This is the sort of entertainment New York got into the habit of putting on after Anthony Comstock went to bed.

One misses the great transatlantic liners that formerly were the glory of the Hudson River docks. An occasional small boat slips in and puts off a

plug of tobacco or something of the sort, but the one-time leviathans which hoarsely whistled their way in and out of port are no longer part of the Gothem show. The interned Vaterland lifts her three great stacks against the shore line on the Jersey side, but the rest are only seagoing Fords.

The Sun is acquiring the sign habit. A sample from Chinatown:

Hog Yet Restaurant. 

A sign I saw-possibly indicating how long it will take to get where you are going:

Aeon Taxicab Service.

New York has miles of streets in those same granite blocks which jostle the boxes off transfer wagons in our own downtown section. They all have the virtue of lasting until reform can get to

The tide runs up the Hudson 140 miles. There is no more comparison between this brackish arm of the sea going back and forth and our own great river sweeping through to the sea than there is between poetry and prose.

THIS FISHERMAN CAUGHT A TRAIN. (From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader,) Frank Leck of Columbus went a-fishing, and was standing by the railroad track when a train passed. He turned around and his pole caught in the safety chain of the bag-gage car, throwing him down and breaking his arm,

A FEATHER IN HIS HAT.



### ANSWERS TO OUERID

BEAUTY CULTURE. JOHN,-Witch hazel does lighten hair.

SUNBURNED. est at night, because the pupil larged to admit more light. The less expression in the sunlight.

X. Y. Z.—You might try a toothbrush for the stains says: When boiling clothes peeled lemon, cut into sli

iter an introduction, "I am pleas o have met you," reply "The pleas s mutual," or "I was just about ay the same thing," or "It hope he a great pleasure," or "I hope leasure will soon be renewed." iny old thing that expresses a kip y feeling. Above all, do not be for feeling. Above all, do not about it, as if you were

HEALTH HINTS. L. M.—Dioxy signifies that 2 atoms of oxygen are present in a compound. Dioxygen and peroxide of hydrogen arboth used for infected sores; dioxygen is

LAW POINTS. FIREMAN.—Phone Chief of Police about the noisy family that is noisy until nidnight.

A. K. T.-Nonpaying tenants may be sued, same as other debtors. See Justice of the Peace. TEXAS.—As to taking orders for atti-cles and delivering at a later date, Tex-as cities and towns are empowered to make laws governing licenses, and we have not the laws of the Texas towns

and cities.

H. A. AND J. B. K.—You could not get back any money paid on Mill Creek sewer special tax bills should those opposing this special tax litigate the same and be successful. Their winning the same is very doubtful.

DOCTOR.—From appearance you may succeed in restraining the society in preventing you from enjoying the right of membership, but legal action would be necessary. Return release and its check, asserting your right as a member.

POOR.—The receivership does no necessarily mean your right is barred but it may be depending how it will turn out; by your waiting do not forget that the statute of limitations is running against you and claim may be out lawed by such.

lawed by such.

A. E. B.—(1) Unless otherwise agreed, landlord must pay water license, even though tenant has a water-power wash machine. (2) While a tenant cannot be compelled to take turns in cleaning front steps, at the same time she should do so if using the same, in fairness to another tenant, be the same the owner of flat or not.

TOO TALL, TOO SHORT. E. V. K.—The pituitary gland is first in importance of the principal ducties glands of the body, which include the thyroid and adrenolin glands, and a portion of the pancreas, It is a small, vascular body, reddish gray in color, and weighing about 10 grains. It is located at the center of the sphenoid "butterfly" hone, at the appendix has a small of the principal of the sphenoid "butterfly" hone, at the appendix has a specific to the sphenoid of the principal of the sphenoid of the sphenoi "butterfly" bone, at the anterior base of the skull, and is contained in the pituitary fossa, a hollow big enough to contain only the tip of the little finger. The juices secreted by this gland, according to physicians, largely control the growth of the bones of the body. When the secretion is ulentiful the hones grow to an above. gland, according to physicians, largely control the growth of the bones of the body. When the secretion is plentiful the bones grow to an abnormal size, but when it is comparatively small in quantity the growth of the bones is retarded. In large persons the pituitary gland is found to be healthy, but in persons small is stature it is in a number of cases discovered to be diseased. It is by regulation of the secretion that physicians hope to be able to make small persons taller, and to control the growth of persons who show signs of becoming glants. When the secretion is caused to flow freely, say physicians, a rapid development of the bones is the result. Thus, whan a boy or a girl is ill for some time with fever, the diseased condition of the bones is the result. Thus, whan a boy or a girl is ill for some time with fever, the diseased condition of the bones is the result. Thus, whan a boy or a girl is ill for some time with fever, the diseased condition of the bones is the result and the with fever and the sick person "grows like a weed." On the other hand it is said that growth may be materially stopped by the removal of the pituitary gland. This is a remarkably delicate operation, and requires the skill of a well-trained surgeon. It is performed through the nose, the instrument used being placed in the nasal cavity and the front part of the pituitary fossabeing chiseled out, an opening is made. Then a part of the gland is aped out.

H. K. B.—See Republic, Ja. 12, "18.

AGNES.—City hospital treats the poor who cannot pay for treatment. If you are an object of charity you can be treated there. Phone the hospital.

A. L. A. (Supplemental).—Mr. W. Kirk of West Belle place calls attention to the advertisement of the London City and Midland Bank, which on June 30 claimed deposits of \$787,896,290. This beats the Russian Imperial Bank, whose deposits have been reported at \$625,000,000.

JOE.—Commercial. mercantile. broke-MISCELLANZOUS. deposits have been reported at \$155,006,000 JOE.—Commercial, mercantile, broserage, newspaper, Associated Presstock exchange, railroad and other telegraph operators must be expert telegraphers and must be familiar with names of railroads and other stock exporations. They must also know the telegraphic abbreviations of the stock market. Salaries vary from 115 to \$40 week. Linotype operator, \$25 to \$40 week, according to amount of word done.

H. L. F.—For two and a half years the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association has been working on a nonintoxicating beverage which would taste libber, but which had alcohol elimated. They have produced a so-calles of them, called "Beyo," which is

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The Boy a . EVERT

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at the bridle.

# The Impersonator

QUERIES

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ULTURE.

Story of a mining camp and coveboys, and of a frail girl who posed as a boy in order to better play the part of the girl she really was.



unless you don't want to give it."

peared when she saw the kinds

ness on his.
"Ethel Saunders," she said timidly.

cheek showed like a finger of shame.

"They mustn't know. I tell you I've one with it all. I'm going home."
"Where's your home?"

"What is it to you? No. I have no

Benson felt a swift and vast pity for the helplessness of this child, thrust alone into the world, into the West,

"Then you'll do what to live?" "The same old game!" she cried hope essly. "The same-but sick as I am of

t what else can I do?"

Ethel's Story.

"East."

### By Harold Carter.

ENTLEMEN, Mister Harry Saun- looking back, saw that he was not for impersonator, will now ap-

on, leaning against a pillar in background of the little mining st. All about him the cowboys sers riotously applauding. He, Ben-on, had tasted the sweet and bitterof life too long to be stirred by

Five years on a lonely ranch, er he had betaken himself after nat past which the West never in-gress about, varied by periodical in-gresions to such places of amusement s this, had been his portion. Benson gain meditated self-destruction. ow another chance. "Hurrah! Bully for you, Harry!"

ed the cowboys. arry Saunders was certainly imper-nating a woman well. His skirt ce was inimitable. His voice, nis estures conveyed the illusion com-letely. Benson felt his disgust ris-

"Why can't he stick to the sex God ade him?" he muttered contemptu-"Touring the country and g off in women's clothes, inhustling for a living like-

And, glancing toward his patient horse, tethered outside the saloon among a score of others, he thought of the hard, brown earth from which s had so painfully wrung a living

satains, in their glory of blue and mson, when the sun rose; of the ert wind, the leneliness of the simson, when the sun rose; of the helpless. A glance at her face showed him that the rose of innocency, rast spaces. There was peace, at scorched though it had been by the life

"I was a fool to have come here,"

### he Boy a Teetotaler.

B. K.—You could not by paid on Mill Creek bills should those op-tax litigate the same Their winning the

TOO SHORT.

at the anterior base is contained in the a hollow big enough the tip of the little bes secreted by this to physicians, large-with of the bones of on the secretion is mes grow to an abnormity the growth of arded. In large persygland is found to in persons small in a number of cases e diseased. It is by see secretion that physic able to make small and to control the bins who show signs its. When the secretion for the bins who show signs its. When the secretion of the property of the said that materially stopped by the pituitary gland, the pituitary gland, the secretion that property of the property of the skill of a well-ti is performed, the instrument used the nasal cavity and of the pituitary fossa out, an opening is art of the gland is

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wo and a half years the Brewing Association on a nonintoxibitic would taste like ically the ingredients in had alcohol elimiproduced a so-called "Bevo," which is put lifterent from the Or. It is approved by y Departments. City A. Buckland has remmissioner Starkloff ed 20-100ths of 1 per eight and 25-100ths of time and was thereight and 25-100ths of the common sait brewing recoloring material.

evertheless, he strode up to the bar and ordered a drink, more to satisfy the manager because he needed it. And all the ile he drank his mind wandered ween thoughts of returning to his de and thoughts of death. A prolonged spree, a slow debauch, quick revolver bullet at the end, ad who would care? Surely that was he final atonement that a man could ake to a world which he had urned and which, in turn, has cast

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ard the bar. "Name it!" shouted the bartender. "Five fingers of Lunn's" shouted e man who had the boy in tow, namas a popular and very fiery brand

"I beg your pardon! I don't drink!"

stammered Saunders.
The cowboys laughed. They insist d that he should drink. It seemed them both hospitality and a kind etribution upon a fellow who could

the more the men insisted. Finally in the midst of big tall trees and briers.

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at? They were as disgusted as Ben-

# Show of Spirit.

Manted himself defiantly upon the floor and doubled his fists.

"Leave the kid alone! He's got. some spirit!" shouted one of the kind-lier of the crowd.

But another ran upon him and struck the boy a vicious blow on the sac knocking him backward into sanson's arms. Instantly the saloon as in an uproar. The drunken cowbys were evenly divided in their ns of Harry and meant to en

Then it was that Benson, looking to his face with the perspicacity of YOUR WEIGHT

ad been no impersonation at all. He as the impersonation.

Swiftly he moved toward the door h Harry and before the cowboys realised that their quarry and object of protection respectively gone he had untethered his horse mounted.

and as he did so the drunken mol me pouring out, all now animated the same spirit of anger.

the teaders ranged themselves about

le's got to sing and dance and drink ow, and then, maybe, we'll teach him time more." the bridle. Then he was off, gal ping down the long, dusty road to-ard his ranch, miles in the distance.

# You Never Can Tell



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



there, still bloomed.
"Listen!" he said. "I guess life has reated both of us pretty badly. But roads. But since she made no answer, ne looked at her again and set his horse I've got a little ranch yonder, and-will you try it with me? If you won't, I'll looked at her agi take you to Lumley's. Here's the cross-toward the rarch.

# The Runaway ( Flower

Sandman story of a disobedient morning glory that was carried off by a fickle breeze.

By Mrs. F.A. Walker.

day, when the wind was blowing a brisk breeze passed by the little morning glory, making it wish it, too, could in the heart of her little glory, so she whispered soft words of love to it, and whispered soft words of love to it, and told the little flower that it must never follow the breeze, for he was a wanderer and might take it far from its home, where it would be very unhappy and perhaps die out in the cold world. But the silly little morning glory still still the silly little morning glory still some 'dad' of 60. Could you imagine my logether with a spoon cayenne pepper and one egg yolk. and perhaps die out in the cold world. But the silly little morning glory still

Then the cold days came and the stermined that Harry should swal-low his grog. Then Harry began to crawl under the dead leaves for protec-

When the summer came again up isoked at one another in consultation.

What was to be done with a kid like little flower. Now it longed to climb, but it was too small to do anything but

to me?" said the bush. "I have all ! HE boy sprang five feet into the can do to take care of myself." As soon as the big tree saw what was

> glory it would not have it climbing about its branches because it would spoil its leaves. "I am sorry for you," said the tree. him backward into "but I cannot have my leaves spoiled on Instantly the saloon any account. I'll tell you what I will do, but you must be satisfied and never ask for more liberty. If you do back

happening it told the little morning

# HOW TO REDUCE

SIMPLE, SAFE, RELIABLE WAY

People who are over-burdened with superflueus fat know only too well the discomfort and ridicule that over-stout people have to bear.

If you are carrying around five or ten pounds of unhealthy fat you are unnecessarily weakening your rital organs and are carrying a burden which destroys the beauty of your figure. There is considered that the control of the contro

NCE upon a time there was a very you go to the ground."

Iittle morning glory that grew on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one on the end of a high vine, and one of the ground." promise anything to get off the ground. you cannot grow up any higher. If you do I shall grow my twigs and leaves about you and crush you?" go along and see more of the world.

The big mother vine knew what was

But the silly little morning glory still wanted to leave the big vine, and the next time the breeze came along it pushed its head and the breeze took it off the big vine and bore it along it off the big vine and bore it along it off the big vine and bore it along it off the big vine and bore it along it off the big vine and bore it along it off the big vine and bore it along it of the big vine and bore it of the big vine above the trunk.

you next summer. I may not be here o care for you, but he will surely come normal if she stoops to rob a child and tempt you to go along with him. He is fickle and will carry you far, son had been. One threw the fiery lie on the ground.

"Dance, then!" yelled one, drawing his revolver and blazing into the floor

"Bance, then!" yelled one, drawing his revolver and blazing into the floor

A put its weak little vine around it, hoping to get off the little vine around it, hoping to get off the little vine and bloom in a garden." And then she as long as you bloom, for here you are fervent prayer."

air. But he came down again and did not dance. Instead, he and did not dance. Instead, he and did not dance. Instead, he to ground. By and by BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

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The best thing to use is just plain "We who have reached a sane view mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure of decency—we who would not steal and entirely greaseless. It's very a girl's fiance-much less a 'child's cheap, and beats the most expensive father-because she is rich in things

amily for months.
Simply moisten the hair with wa-Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in; about a teaspoon-ful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandriff.—ADV.

Pompadour' style. Give us clean, uplifting romances and we will devour them greedily, appreciately, but do man easy to far and young sirl.

"Why write articles warning girls against becoming involved in affairs with married men when, on the very first page of a magazine, we are told to behold and read about a woman who, through having having the sixty of the same of the same



Complexion Beautiful ivelvety. Money back if not en eased. Nadine is pure and harm theres until washed off. Prevent

# When Is a Romance?

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

A YOUNG girl of marriage of old age and youth that is often designated as "romance." She further decries the halo that is thrown around young "her-I wish all girls could view the idea I wish all girls

"I am sure there are thousands of girls who are tired of reading about

heroines of a questionable kind.
"I take the liberty of voicing my some 'dad' of 50. Could you imagine my oughly mix well together with a spoon

girl, no matter how old or young, the salmon when about to serve.

far away and then drop you in a place has some ulterior motive for her ac- of cayenne, I teaspoon French mustard, perhaps worse than this, for we do not belong here, but in a garden with other flowers. I ran away from my mother the series of a man when he flings his children three hours, or over night. Cut in thin the better.

and bloom in a garden." And then she went to sleep.

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Copyright by the McClure Newspaper The young woman then goes on to rich man and who has been very much in the public prints, and seem-

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

has a right to this as a human being: but she has not a right to pose as a heroine before the daughters of the commonwealth.

"We who have reached a sane view

soaps or anything else all to pieces.
You can get this at any drug store,
and a few ounces will last the whole

"We of the 'common herd' no longer desire to pore over 'romances' of 'Le Pompadour' style. Give us clean, up-

> through having had just such an intrigue with a married multimillion has become a heroine of the exalted

> "I wager there will be an innumer able number of girls who will make an attempt to reach the land of romand all important subject-clean romancelittle of your time.

> "It's dreadfully hard to be good in every sense of the word and be con-fronted with the altar of 'false romance.' Why is it that there is a different set of rules for us and another for the actresses and the members of

"Many of us could enter that 'better

with married men, but we want to live up to mother's rules. Why fling tempta-tion into our faces on one page, and on the other give us blood curdling warnings?

"Won't you please be patient and give the subject your attention?' This subject has had attention, as this girl has said something that is worthy of real reflection by every other girl.

# Recipes Worth Trying

Devilled Butter-Half ounce good

silly girl?

"Furthermore, what would be my canned. Flake it on a thin layer of conception of the world if it were to shredded lettuce. Sprinkle over it lemon with it far, far away.

But by and by the wind grew tired of carrying the little glory, so it dropped it, and when the morning glory was heard to say to the more the men insisted. Finally in the midst of big tall trees and rocks of the breaze and what he may tell within the may tell with it far, far away.

And then one day when the days grew conception of the world if it were to call such a disgraceful proceeding 'romance?' and a little salt. Set away on ice and way glory was heard to say to the world if it were to call such a disgraceful proceeding 'romance?' and a little salt. Set away on ice and way glory was heard to say to the world if it were to call such a disgraceful proceeding 'romance?' "When is a romance?' would be a very good subject to put up to the world if it were to call such a disgraceful proceeding 'romance?'

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> "She is either sexually weak or else chopped and pounded very fine, a dash vine one day and this is where the into the arena of gossip. Deliver us breeze left me; so cling to the big tree



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# Just a Wife (Her Diary)

Chapters From a Bride's Life-Story.

Edited by Janet Trevor.

### CHAPTER XXXVII.

EPT. 10.-It's owl hours for scribbling in my diary-really Sept. 11, I fancy, though I won't look at the clock. But I must use the time somehow, while I wait for Ned and the end of the story of this exciting

Our dinner party was arranged for tonight. Ned left the flowers to me, so I ran out into the country this morning was engrossing Ned's attention, to the and gathered a great armful of yellow goldenrod. I ordered them to arrange it, with ferns, in a deep jar. The gold-and-green is a charming combination, Also I didn't wish to amuse Mrs. Den-ford and her friends with a display of the hothouse flowers my purse could the hothouse flowers my purse could ford, save for an occasional sentence.

The dinner was set for 8 o'clock, and at 7:30 Ned and I were at the Trois Arts, ready to welcome our guests. I were the same rose-colored gown in which I had appeared at Mrs. Den-ford's party; I own no other frock suffi-an impulse to shake Mrs. Winthrop and

### Like a Schoolgirl.

Mr. Forsythe smiled benevolently ne, but was more interested in his dinner than in conversation. With Mr. floor where the ants enter. Denford I got on better. He congratulated me charmingly on my golden rod centerpiece, and I soon found that he cherished a hidden but intense fondness for wild flowers. I love them, too, and we chatted so busily that it was some time try.

Haif a century ago 1506 English workers were employed at Whitby alone in the jet trade. Today not more than 30 for wild flowers. I love them, too, and we chatted so busily that it was some time try. The latter was at Ned's right, but Mrs. Winthrop totally ignored that fact

COULDN'T help seeing the situa-tion, or how the dinner was being spoiled for Mrs. Denford, and I had understood why women hated her, and Prescription. Like a Schoolgirl.

Mrs. Denford shone by comparison, even though I don't like her. And what was it all about? I wondered to myself. Mrs. Winthrop had not seemed particularly interested in my husband the night of Mrs. Denford's dinner party.

Suddenly I remembered the latter's last remark in the conversation between the two women which I had been forced into an elaborate purple frock. And I—well, I felt like a little schoollaced into an elaborate purple frock.

And I—well, I felt like a little schoolband is looking for you," Mrs. Denford

As I asked myself the question I had a moment of spiritual nausea, of utter revolt against these unnatural women. Suddenly a shot sounded through the room. Mrs. Winthrop dropped gently forward until her head rested on the

### To Get Rid of Ants.

To rid closets and cupboards of red tablespoon, place in a shallow dish. Use water to dissolve. Place on the

Half a century ago 1500 English work-

Figures compiled by the Italian Government show that the world produced 4,000,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, an increase of 800,000,000 bushels over

mammoth oil-driven harvester that is being tried on Australian wheat fields

ciently festive. And I tried to look as coolly, happily unconcerned as I didn't help himself, poor dear. But she was so frankly, insolently discourteous, I Remove Them With the Othine

plications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Mr. Denford sat beside me. His wife was on one side of Ned and Mrs. Winthrop was on the other, while I had I made Mrs. Winthrop dealous—Amr. Denford on my right and Mr. Forwards on my left. The table was round.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH We Might Say the Browns Defeated the Senators by an Overwhelming Majorit

# Browns, in Fifth Place, May Move Into First Division by Beating Indians Twice, Today

Cleveland Club, With Speaker Back in the Batting Order, Is Again Going Great Guns-Jones' Recent Drive Netted 20 Victories and Two Defeats-Every Series Won.

By W. J. O'Connor,

LEVELAND, the club most consistent in its pennant stride; the club which developed over night, through the addition of Tristram Speaker, into a pretender; Cleveland, the 50-to-1 shot in the winter books, is here today, only one game behind the pace-making champions

writer:

"You've got the club here that must be beaten for the pennant. I never saw a team going better. They're playing it perfectly and getting all the breaks. A club that hustles, forces the breaks. Sometimes these breaks look like luck, but the luck of the game is the reward of aggressiveness. I don't know how they're going to stop the Browns."

Big Drive Began Against Indians. It was at Cleveland's expense that the Brown offensive was started. On July 23, the Browns whipped the Indians, 3-2, in 10 innings. Including that victory, the Browns have encompassed a record of 20 victories in their last 22 games: Five from Philadelphia, six from New York, three from Boston and five from Washington was their record against the Eastern teams. Boston was the only club to win a game here, taking two out of five.

For the Browns are rumbling along at a pace that kills off all competition: They are developing a batting punch, fathered by a successful defense that chokes the life out of the ambitious enemy. Just consider what happened on two successive days.

In the sixth inning of Wednesday's game against Walter Johnson, the Griffmen congested the sacks with none out. The Browns were husbanding a two-run lead. A hit meant a knotted score. What happened?

Gharrity hit to Wallace and a triple play was rattled off with the speed of lightning. Washington, hopeful of victory, was choked into submission in less time than it takes to bat the proverbial eye.

And in yesterday's game greater deeds also were done. The Griffmen filled the bases with one out. Rice hit what resembled a Texas leaguer to center. Marsans thundered in, dove into the dirt, grabbed the ball and skidded on his nose for 10 feet. He came up with the ball and rifled it to Severeld, holding Milan, the fleetest runner on the Washington was beaten again.

Shifting of Wednesday's game gainst chokes the life out of the ambitious enemy. Just consider what happened?

Gharrity hit to Wallace and a triple play was rattled off with the speed of lightning. Washington, h

The Browns oppose this club in a double-header this afternoon and the program easily is the most attractive offered at Sportsman's Park in a month, for Cleveland still is a potent they can hit the Brown pitchers is another operation.

month, for Cleveland still is a potent factor.

A double-victory for the Browns will give Flelder Jones a berth in first division no matter what the eventualities are in the Chicago-Detroit game. An even break for the Browns and a Detroit defeat also will lift the Browns into first division.

Yesterday the Browns moved into fifth place by annihilating Washington for the fifth successive time, 4—0. Joe Boehling, the local club's Jinx, was destroyed in the crash. After the game Clark Griffith said to the writer:

For the Browns are rumbling along at pace that kills off all competition

# Browns' Outfield, Shifting for Each Batter, Is Tightest Defense in League

sensational game that St. Louis fans fellows won't do much with us. ever have had the pleasure of watching.

They are playing an intelligent game. They seem to comprehend Jones' scheme of percentage play.

They shift for every batter, and it is easier for the Biblical camel to tango through the eye of the Biblical needle than it is for a long hit to seep through this defense, arranged by Fielder Jones, the percentage kid.

Tillie Walker and he exploded a triple in right field for the one lucky hit made

keep them guessing." uncanny part of Jones' scheme of play.

uncanny part of Jones' scheme of play. When the Browns started South last spring there was a big "IF" hovering over the pitching staff.

"If this club gets any pitching it will be up there," wrote the experts. Eut right away the Browns got pitching. On the last Eastern trip, when they lost 11 games by one run, it wasn't the pitching that was at fault. From the time that Ernie Koob regained his form, the Browns have had the best pitching in the league.

Jones always has developed good pitching. After he quit the White Sox of in 1908, the famed pitching staff of Walsh, Altrock, Smith, Owens and White, a pitching staff generally regarded as the best in baseball, deterioated into a loser. They were great pitchers because Jones told them how.

Jones Imparts His System.

waikher will hit high flies to left field for the rest of his life. Ham Gave Tillie one in the wrong place and he shoved it past first for a-three-base hit that was purely a gift. The Browns were playing him for a left-field hitter, which he is.

But this meritorious work in the outer defense is no more praiseworthy than the manipulations of the inner defense. Lavan's shortstopping, Pratt's second-sacking and Sisler's sanely conceived scheme of first sacking are all a part of the "new Browns." Fielder Jones had something to say about it last night.

"We're doing things automatically, now we know how," said Fielder. "In the spring we were learning. We were stiff, awkward and shaky. We knew the weakness of batters, but it was an effort to remember. Now we never think, we just do it.

"My pitchers are working intelligenting." The shoulders. And that's the "old percentage" as played by F. A. Jones, the shylock of baseball.

# It's Fortunate for the A.L. That Jones' Team Was Off to a Bad Start

W HAT a fortunate thing for the American League it is that the Browns got away to a bum start in the spring! If they had played .500 ball for the first three months of the cam-paign their current offensive would have broken up the league. It would have transformed what is now the flercest stretch drive in history, into a one-horse, run-

away race.

If the Browns had halved their games up to July 23, they would have had a record of 43—43 when the current drive began. Add 20 victories and two defeats to this record and the Browns now would be out in front, 63—45. There wouldn't be any sport in following the fortunes of such a team. As it is, each game becomes a "croocial" one. Today's double-header with Cleveland provoked this from the fans:

"If we can get by today, we're gone."

"If we can get by today, we're gone."

But the Browns continue to get by. Ernie Koob turned the Griffmen back yesterday, 4—0. He held them to five hits, never yielding two in the same inning. He beat Joe Boenling, who was the official jinx of the Browns. He brought the new winning streak up to a total of five.

The "First Guesser" of the Browns,

Jones, in his day with the White Sox,

IN WESTERN NET EVENT LAKE FOREST, Ill., Aug. 11.—Clifford J. ockhorn of Kansas City remained the sole utside player in today's tennis champion-

The "First Guesser" of the Browns, otherwise F. A. Jones, had a few trying moments to endure in the eighth. After Koob walked two men, filling the bases, with only one out. Jones sent Wellman, Park and Hamilton to warm up. Rather he had them warmed up. Twice he was on the verge of shifting pitchers. Once he walked to the hurling hill to interview Koob, who is game to the core. Jones knew that Koob wasn't weakening, so he gambled big, and won. After that, Koob had the confidence to make the enemy play dead.

The Brown infielders have one fault, which was noticeable by contrast during the Boston series. They don't raily around the pitcher who shows an inclination to ascend. They don't delay the game and stall enough to be of great service to the hurler, and this is strange, in view of Fielder Jones' presence on the club.

A. L. Handcuffed Jones.

Jones, in his day with the White Sox, was the greatest "staller" for a pitcher in the business. Any time the enemy got more than one hit he always stopped the game and came in from center field. He did this so much that the American League magnates held a meeting and described a circle back of second base, inside of which no outfielder could come during a game. They made a special rule for Jones, who was delaying the game by his tactics. But Fielder got away from that by tieing his shoe within speaking distance of George Davis. He never crossed the dead line, but he accomplished his purpose. The Browns should do likewise.

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Jones Intended to Pitch Groom; Held to Error in Names by Umpire.

same of today's double-header with the Cleveland Indians.

Bog Groom warmed up for the Browns, and it was oJnes' intention to pitch him. However, in making out the score card for Umpire Chill, Jones scratched the wrong names, and indicated with the card presented to the umpires that Davenport was to pitch. Chill held him to that selection, although Jones tried to explain that it was merely a clerical error.

After considerable delay Towns and the first beginning the East, losing 14 out of 23 games, 11 of them by one run.

There has been only one change in the club: That from uncertainty to confidence. The addition of that intendible asset has transformed the team to a point where it is playing better than any outfit in the American League today.

As a Miracle Man. Stallings was a fakir beside Fielder Jones.

First Degree Manslaughter.

Clevelands, was Manager Fohl's selec-tion. Severeid and Daley were the catchers.

More than 8000 fans were present when the first game was begun and more were still coming.

Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

FIRST INNING.

FARST INNING.

CLEVELAND—Graney drove deep
o Shotten. Wallace tossed out Chapnan. Speaker raised to Shotton. No
RUNS. RUNS.

BROWNS—Shotton grounded to Sandil, unassisted, Miller tapped to Sagby and was out at first, Wamby's ong throw turned back Sisler. NO

Maroons Not to Play Oregon. CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—A. A. Starg, ceach at the University of Chicago, today amnounced that there will be no football game this fall between the Marcons and the Uniyou. A man scoring from second on an infield out.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 FIRST GAME.

0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries—Cardinals, Meadows and Gonzales; New York, Anderson and Rariden. Umpires—Byron and Quig-

SECOND GAME.
PITTSBURG AT BOSTON 0000 BOSTON. 110 Batteries—Pittsburg, Mamaux and Schmidt; Boston, Tyler and Black-burn. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN

0 0 1 0 0 0 BROOKLYN. 0 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries - Chicago, Hendrix and Archer; Brooklyn, Dell and Meyers. Umpires - Eason and O'Day.

FIRST GAME.
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# S COLUMN MUNICIPAL GOLF

No "Con" in This Confidence. N the midst of the doldrums of that last Eastern trip, when hope seemed

as far from the Browns as the heavyweight title is from Joe Cox, Fielder Jones gave the Post-Dispatch correspondent an interview in which "My team is all right. We don't That Good Missouri Mule. WHEN the Cards return, Sunday, al

were facing as fine a brand of

pitching as has been served up to them in a long time. . . .

Young Watson can hardly expect to repeat this brilliant feat in

the near future. But he showed

ler Huggins has a future star."

Wouldn't Take Much.

Cards Sign New

by Eddie Herr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-If the

weather permits, there will be two

games at the Polo Grounds this aft-

ernoon, beginning at 11 o'clock. The

Braves to Start at Noon.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The innovation of arting a double-header at noon was arringed by the Braves and Pittsburg tolay s both teams were forced to make late afternoon train connections this was the only ay to crowd in one of the two rames post-

Millers Play Wabadas.

The Ben Millers play the Wabadas in the iterstate League contest at C. B. C. Sulvay. The Brockmeyers go to Alton for a sah with the leaders, while the Pelleville sustless will entertain the Manewals. The butherns have an open date.

I Mean You.

Watte you are shouning, drop in at 298 N th at. 2d floor, Loftis lires, & Co. wist show you diamonds on credit.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

He has fine catchers.

ough to convince us that Mil-

confidence. When my men get that we will begin to climb." Furthermore, Jones has steadfast! efused suggestions on the part o the club owners to spend money, big money, on his club. This was because he insisted that his team makeup was good enough to win, in the American League, when it acquired the missing

By W. J. O'Connor

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 11.—A peculiar tangle resulted over Fielder

Jones' selection of pitchers for the first

Kame of today's double-header with the control of the manual control of the m

y a clerical error.

After considerable delay, Davenport came out of the Browns' coop "cold" and retired the first three men that faced him in order.

Jim Bagby, a tall right hander, who has been a regular winner for the Clevelands, was Manager Fohl's selective that he can't expect-to-rate as the leading hurler unless he's a spitter.—See Joe Miller, 1769 edition.

The news that Johnson was addicted to the damp curve crime was

dicted to the damp curve crime was released for publication Aug. 7. Catcher Ainsmith said of Walter's spitter at the time, that "it hops two feet." Perhaps. We only know that the Browns hopped on Walter with both feet Aug. 9.
Possibly Walter did not use his spitter against the Brownies. Batt-ramand catchers will continue to hope that he never DOES employ it. For the spitter, even with ordinary speed, is about as easily controlled as the European war. With Johnson's tremendous propeller hurtling the projectile, at the spitter's customary unknown angles, the batsman will feel as much at ease as the tinker who was called in to solder up a leak in a canister of gunpowder.

If Johnson ever gains control

If Johnson ever gains control of a spitter there'll not be an unhinged spine in the American League in three months.

Try a Balloon, Joe.

WORD from New York has it that the Missouri heavyweight, Joe Cox, "has started on his climb after Willard's crown." That's SOME altitude record Joe has gone in search of.
At the present writing Joe's height in the world, puglistically, is several miles below sea level. From where Joe stands Willard is not even visible without the aid of the Lick telescope. Mounting to the title throne is as if Joe started from Coney Island to climb Mount Everest.

The news item, like Joe himself, appears to be just one of the little jokes which the puglistic jestsmiths put over so freely on the Metropolis. Cox is a big sloth who loves to gambol and frolic, but who has been cajoled into thinking the road to the top can be attained by short cuts which will eliminate hard work. There ain't no sich short cuts, Josephus. tude record Joe has gone in search of. sephus.

Athletics Set One Record.

C ONNIE MACK'S men will go down into history with one record to their credit. By losing every game on their first trip West and by continuing until Aug. 9 on the second trip without copping, they have attained the fame of being the only major leagues (?) club ever to reach the second week of August without winning one intersectional game from the West.

This is a record well calculated to make Mr. McGillieuddy as wild as his pitching staff, which is all to the Borneo.

The effect on the club's treasury is said to be immense. By adding a promissory note to his dividends. Connie will soon be able to buy a pack of the "mak-

Championship Will Last eyes will be on "Mule" Watson. "Mule" kicked in with a game that put Over Sunday.

"Mule" kicked in with a game that put him on the map and opened the eyes of some of the Easterners. That was when he outpitched Alexander, beating that famous hurler. It was the first victory the Cardinals have won from Alexander since Doak's 1-0 victory in the year 1914, when Bill led the League.

Alexander had no off day Saturday, Watson's game was a sterling piece of work; and, but for the fact that the Browns were reeling on toward the pennant at a breakneck pace, the feat would have attracted wider local notice.

A Philadelphia writer has this to say of "Mule's" game:

"The Phils lost because they were facing as fine a brand of for the playing of the qualifying round of the third annual municipal golf lic course in Forest Park. This com petition will receive the local golfing spotlight until the city championships

THE Cardinals are not making as

much of a major league ripple as Triple A midsummer golf tourney yesterday afternoon, by winning his semi-final match from Les White. 2 up and 1. Both are golfers of real ability and consequently it was a real match. On the other half of the pairings, L. A. Carter meets D. A. Fletcher for the right to enter the charmed pairing. The match will be played tonorrow afternoon, in order that the finals may be played early next week. Andy has enlisted in the civilian naval cruise and must leave with the other embryo middles on Tuesday. sardine in the Pacific. Nevertheless, Juggins has the framework of a good At present Huggins has at least four pitchers who "will do," or who promise to excel. He has an exceptional punch in young Hornsby and in "Tee" Long.

Infielder, Bohn

New Junior Golf Wizard.

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By Jean Knott

EDDIE,

NIX, NIX!

Qualifying Round of Annual

hampionship tournament over the pub-

spotlight until the city championships are started in the fall.

The entry list will close tonight, but already the old record number of contestants has been far surpassed. Then all of the talent of the free links has already enlisted for the play, so that if Jimmy Manion is to retain his title he will have to shoot some neat little stick for the next six weeks.

Clarence Wolff, winner of the spring-time tourney; Chris Kenney, city champion; the Pep brothers, whose name is most appropriate in golf tourneys; Frank Lynch, Ray White, Paul Buesse and the rest of the 80 gang are all enrolled. It will be a big surprise if a 90 finds a place in the chosen 32.

McCreery Reaches Final.

He has fine catchers.

The men are young, too. A little enterprise and expenditure of coin would put this club right on the map.

Two or three Al hustlers would convert Huggins' outfit from a jitney to a first division machine. Medal Tourney at Midland.

A medal score tourney with the best 12 holes counting in the scores will be the attraction at the Midland Valley Country Club tomorrow. The Midland championship tournement does not start until Detober, but the members of that hustling club have some tourney to amuse them every Saturday of the season.

Former Tacoma Shortstop Was
Discovered and Recommended
by Eddie Herr.

Ball tournies will be in order at Normal die Algonquin and Belietive. The chem plonship tourney at Belietive will be started to the two clubs were established a sho time ago.

The weekly "big Thursday" for Municipal course woman golfers drew its Jasual quota of adherents yesterday. The occasion was a blind bogey tourney, it which first honors were won by Mrs. Welseam, with a card of 51. Miss Clark was second with one stroke more, while Miss Bouvart took third honors with a 54. Miss Julia Afran, the course champlon, did not enter. The bogey was set at 46.

ernoon, beginning at 11 o'clock. The early start is necessary because the Cards have to catch an early train for the one game scheduled for Saturday at Cincinnati.

To an outsider, it looked as though at least one game could have been played yesterday. It was foggy and damp, but there was no precipitation worth speaking of.

Meadows and Witson are carded to work this afternoon it continues cool, someone may be substituted for Meadows. Huggins wants to use had gazinat Pittsburg. There has been some in reset here in a possible clash between in eight of the process and Saliee. It is just possible they may come together today.

Huggins bought a new shortstop yearerday from Tacoma. Wash. His name is Bohn (spelled just that way) and Eddie Herr discovered and recommended him. To Conrey dropped in on Huggins today with a Gladstone bag full of dope on embryos, but he would be together last night for Cleveland, and will go from there direct to St. Louis. Certainly, we have been ranting over the billities of our youthful golfing star, Josse sweltzer of the Normandle Club, out the Sweitzer of the Normande Club, out the real junior phenomenon is Pollock Boyd of Chattanoga. Tenn. Pollock is 14 years old, but not too young to take the "unrer-up trophy in the consolation cluss of the Tennessee State championships and also survive third-round play in the Chattanoga tourney. Otta will be a star some day. Palm Beach Sults Cleaned, 75e.

The Passing Show.

A GAIN our Brownies turned the trick And won their fifth straight

He must have had the colic. We hate to blacken Griffith's eye, For he's a grand old fellow; le's what you'd call a straight-up Without one streak of yellow. He used to blow into our town

He always brings along a clown To do a razzle-dazzle. But Griffith's huskies, once so proud Are now the seventh placers; While our rejuvenated crowd,

omplains that he can't see the pill, We hope it's not the willies. He'd be a bear on the defense If he were there on crutches They'd have to slam it o'er the fence To keep it from his clutches.

The Pride of the Antilles

Our boys are bound to make the grade, They're making plays that can't

With eclat and precision rmando Marsans made a catch That was a ring-tailed thriller; And then, next moment, one to m Was captured by Ward Miller.

Bert Shotton, ranging far afield, Our Brownie boys refuse to yield-That stone-wall infield is immense The pitching staff's a wonder; They're putting up a great defense

Y ES, when Marsans recovers his health we look for him to pick up in his fielding. When the "Pearl" gets to feeling right well again, Bert Shotton and Ward Miller can give their undivided attention to patrolling the foul lines.

That Cubanola glide, as portrayed by Senor Marsans, is quite the prettiest play that has been developed for some time. It is a somewhat involved movement and ends up with a 10-foot dive and swimming about three feet through the great without losing the clutch on

Fielder Jones just missed his prediction of first division by Aug. 10 by an eye-lash. Some guesser, we'll say.

Quite Consoehling.

There was a young fellow name Boehling Whose arm they had all been extochi

The Cards have signed a new short-stop named Bohn. Pronounced "Bonn" as in bon-bon.

The Cardinal-Giants game was post-coned yesterday on account of cold weather. Wouldn't that freeze you? The Browns and Athletics were the sensations in the Eastern drive on the Western sector just finished. The Browns lost two and the Mackerels won

(Add Michigan Marvels). Ernie Koob.

Joe Boehling found that there was punch left in his meal ticket yesterday

Looks like the Senators are in need of

CENTURY OARSMEN WILL START IN DULUTH TODAY

The Century Rowing Club four-oared shell will make its debut against the star crew will make its debut against the stars of the country today, when they row in the international four at the opening day's feativities at the National Regatta in Duluth, Minn. The Century quartet arrived in Duluth vesterday in shape to compete in the hardest kind of races. Tomorrow the wearfor national honors.

Capt. Sam Desterreicher at stroke, Gus Goessling, bow; Rodowe Abeken, No. 2. and Al Bechestobill at No. 3 will be in the Century boat in the race today and also tomorrow. This quartet recently landed the honors in the Southwestern Regatta at Creve Coeur Lake and is expected to make a good showing.

The Century four will be the only representative for St. Louis in the national events.

ST. LOUIS PRINTERS

Defeated St. Louis Fighter N Had a Chance to Mak Even One Lead.

# Harry Sharpe's Decisions

CHARLIE STAPP (148) John Kern (147), eight rounds Stapp the winner on points "YOUNG" GRIFFO (right name Benny Greenberg) "Young" Curley, six rounds 115 pounds—Draw.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

"Young" Denny of New On knocked out "Sailor" Jerabek last a at the Motordrome in about half a times before he was counted out was a straight right-hand punch t chin, about five seconds after the started, that badly dazed him and him afterwards unable to protect

immediately signalized victory for winner.

After that first punch to the Jerabek was unconscious of what going on until after he had been his corner.

When the gong sounded Jerabeh his corner more slowly than D. The latter began to feint and settimes his left shot out with the cones of a snake's tongue, and the most before Jerabek had settled a position, Denny stepped in and speright straight to the chin. Jerabeh straight to the chin. Jerabeh developed heavily to the mat and has appearance of being done for mouth flew open, his eyes rolled for a few seconds he scarcely made the count of six, Jerabek strugster and hands toward his head, not high enough to protect his for Jerabek Badly Daxed.

Jerabek Badly Dazed. a few short swings sent Jerabek to

a few short swings sent Jerabek to mat again, his last blow being as percut to the chin. This time Jerawas down for the count of seven, whe again arose.

Denny sent in three light lefts to face, and then again downed Jerawith a right uppercut. It seemed it as if Jerabek was done for, but at count of eight he arose to his fest or more. This time it actually seeme if his mind was clearing a bit, for put up his hands, though it was p to be seen that he was groggy.

Denny stepped forward, measured distance, and then his right crashed with unerring aim to Jerabchin and the South St. Louis he went down for a fourth time. I to off the fulf count of 10, motioned seconds to enter the ring and then sisted Jerabek to his corner.

Coup Was Planned.

I believe that Denny had carefully this coup and staked his all on the punch. Had it missed, the opportunity not have come again, for Jerabek wou

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Fielder Jones' Men Win 19 Out of 21 From Teams of the Orient.

ican League, which closed yesterday.

The outfits on this side of the Alleghenys landed 55 box scores against 21 for their rivals. Fielder Jones' Browns who won' 19 out of 21, were the pacemakers. But every other club in the West finished well above the 500 mark, the Indians with a 11-6 mark being low.

For the East, just one club, the Red Sox, held up its end. The leaders in the Johnson circuit landed 12 verdicts and dropped seven contests. The Yanks and Nationals, though, slipped badly, each patfit winding up with a 18-6 mark capture.

In all markets.

Reports published from time to time by companies manufacturing muntions do ye com Johnson circuit landed 12 verdicts and dropped seven contests. The Yanks and Nationals, though, slipped badly, each outfit winding tip with 4—14. The Connie Mackerels won one out of 21, the lone decision being gained by Joe Bush over the Tigers on Wednesday.

Although the West does not close in the last to chance for the Western aggregations to seen up. To date the count is 48—13 in avoid the East. Not a single Wostern club as come near the 500 mack with the Carlinals. 5—11, doing the best work. Brooklyn on Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and Boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great race for supressive the company and boston are in a great rac

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Lambeth a Real Find.

Pike's Peak Race Today. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 11

Breese Picks Trap-Shot Team. shooters in the Grand American Handicap events here on Aug. 21-25. The trio of marksmen, who will represent the Illinois town in the season's classic, are V. J. Hum-mert, Henry J. Schmitt and J. E. Sherwood. All of them have good records.



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 4-8-1; Washington, 0-5-2. Batter-ies: Koob and Severeld; Boehling, Gallia and Henry. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 1-3-0; Cincinnati, 0-5-2. Bat-tries: Mayer and Killefer: Toney and Wingo. Other games postponed.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Buying Centers Largely in the Investment Shares—Loco-motive Report Good.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11. Considerable irregularity prevailed in the stock market at the opening today, but most of the favorite shares were slightly higher. Trading was largely slightly higher. Trading was larger, professional.

Traders look for a professional market for some time to come or until the labor outlook clears. The losses in the wheat and corn crops make buyers of the granger shares conservative, but earnings of the railroads are keeping up remarkably well. Money continues easy in all markets.

ducting this last item, were equal to more than 36 per cent on the common stock.

"Financial arrangements and net earnings such as these doubtless typify the best practices and best results of the miunitions industry. Insofar as they apply to the trade as a whole, the conduct of the manufacturing companies might serve as a useful example to the stock market, which has speculated in their shares.

"Unfilled war orders' on hand at the present time, according to the locomotive report, amount to more than \$41.50,000, a total incomparable with the contracts completed last year. Profits from the business in hand, it may be assumed, will be influenced on the one hand, by the higher costs of material and labor and, on the other, by the fact that the company has the experience

**GETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Raw sugar dull; centrifugal, 5.77c; molasses, 5c; refined quiet; fine granulated, 7.25c. Sugar futures de-clined 8 to 10 points early today on selling by commission houses, prompted by the dull-

NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York today reduced the prices of refined petroleum for export 15 points, mak ing refined in cases 11.30 cents againo, ig tanks 5.10 cents and standard white in bar-

NEW YORK Lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead, \$6. Spelter, steady; spot East St. Louis delivery, 8½c asked. At London—Lead, £29 5s. Spelter, £49.

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New York Stock Quotations.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 11. 

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CHERRIES—Michigan 16-quart cases selling at \$1.75 to \$2.

WATERMELONS—Market higher and firmer; receipts smaller and tracks cleaning upweather warm and demand good. Quote carlots Missouri melons, on track, at from \$125 to \$225, according to size of melons and loading of cars.

pounds as well as all thin and underweight 1639c, according to quality. Sheep-Choice at 6c, bucks at 4625c. Lambs at 84294c per pound, according to size and condition. ROASTING PIGS—Quote 154290-pound at 82.75 and 224330-pound at 83.50 per head. DRESSED POULTRY—Quote: Fowls. 16c; cocks, 11c; turkeys. 23c; No. 2s, 13421fc; ducks, 134214c; spring chickens, 19c; geese, 9c; spring geese, 114(13c.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeoms at \$1 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (9410 lbs. to the dozen) at \$2; small at \$1; common live squabs, 75c.

BANNAS—Quote in shipping order 2% q35 per pound.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

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WOOL—Dull, generally, at unchanged prices. Twelve months long staple grades are being moved, but short staple wools are however, and the following quotations do how the short staple wools are stable with the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the standard standard

KEEPS MARKET NERVOUS
AGO. Aug. 11.—Conflicting reports
ig the crop situation in Canada, espein the Province of Saskatchewan,
about rapid price changes today in
at market here, with no decided adto either side.

Prices on Beef Cuts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11.—Hogs-epts, 4000; 15c higher. Bulk, \$10.05@it. eavy, \$10.10@10.25; packers and butch 10@10.30; light, \$10.10@10.35; pigs, \$2

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 11.—Hogs—Receipts. 8800. Higher. Heavy, \$9.50@9.90; light, \$9.85@10.30; pigs. \$8.50@9.50; bulk of sales, \$9.00@3.00. Cattle—Receipts. 600. Steady. Nation \$0.00@19.00. Steady. Native steers. \$7@10.25; cows and heifers. \$0@10.50; Western attents. \$6.00@8.75; Texas steers. \$0.50; \$67.50; stockers and feeders. \$6.28. Sheep.—Receipts. 12,000. Steady. Tearlings. \$7@8; wethers. \$6.75@7.75; lambs. \$10.30@10.00.

Chicago Cattle Market Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Hogs—Recalpts 15,000; unsettled, 16t to 16a above yesterday's
average; bulk. \$10,109310,05; light, \$10,1093
10.75; nuket. \$9,09210,75; heavy, \$9,7565
10.75; rough. \$9,75649,05; pigs. \$8,40699,06.
Cattle—Receipts. 2000; steady; native best
cattle, \$0,000210,00; western steers. \$0,0002
\$8,00; stockers and feeders. \$5,67.75; cows and
helfers. \$3,50690,26; calves, \$99212,86. Sheep
—Receipts. 7000; weak; wethers. \$6,60698;
lambs, \$7,406211,25.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts. 5500; active; packers and butchers. \$10.40 6210.55; common to choice. \$7(20.76; pigs and lights. \$6.756.210.55.
Cattle—Receipts. 600. Active: cows. \$4.25 (20.55; calves, strong. Sheep—Receipts. 600; steady; lambs.

Kannas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 11.—Cash whose unchanged: No. 2 hard, \$1.40@1.47; No. \$1.36@1.45; No. 2 red. \$1.41@1.48; No. \$1.36@1.45; Corn 16@1.6 lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.36@1.45; No. 3.6 lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.36@1.45; No. 2 white \$1.36@1.45; No. 2 white \$1.40; No. 3, \$3140; No. 2 yellow, \$44.628540; No. 2 white \$1.40; No. 2 mixed \$1.50; No. 2 mixed \$1.40; No. 3 white \$1.40; No. 2 mixed \$1.40; No. 3 white \$1.40; No. 2 mixed \$1.40;

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St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 11.—Hogs: Receipts, 3500; prospects, 10215c higher; top. 210,30; bulk, \$0.00g10.90.
Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; steers, \$7 till; cows and heliters, \$4.2529.25; calves, \$7 till.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; steady; lambs, \$10 @11.25; ewes, \$7@7.35. Pittsburg Livestock.

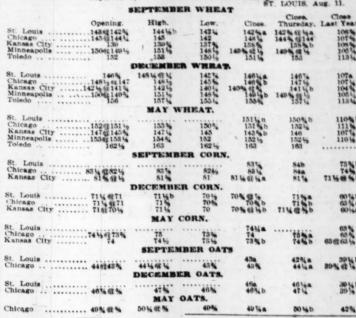
PITTSBURG. Aug. 11. Hors. Receipts
3000: higher; heavies, \$10.00£10.624; heavy
yorkers and light yorkers, \$10.50£10.70; ples,
\$10.50£10.60. Sheep and lambs. Receipts,
600: steady; top sheep, \$4.25; top lambs, \$11.
Calves.—Receipts. 200; active; higher; top,
\$13.00.

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> Quick Changes Mark Trading on the Merchants' Exchange, but the Close Is Steady-Corn and Oats Are Lower.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



There was decided irregularity in the local wheat market today, prices ruling slightly over then fractionally under yesterday's close. Trading had a professional flavor. The market closed irregular, but at only slight changes from yesterday's finish.

Liverpool cables were 1d higher and temperatures in Canada were so low as to cause reports of crop damage from frost. The news is out on the domestic crop, however, and threshing returns from certain sections indicate that the damage has been exaggerated.

The Liverpool cable said: "The wheat market was steadier at the opening, on the late advance in American, but later eased with expectations of larger shipments and indications of easier freights. Spot was unchanged, with exception of CHICAGO PROVISIONS. High.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Butter—Firm; recelpta, 10,136. Creamery extras (92 scores),
304;c; creamery higher scoring, 31@314c;
firsts, 284@30c; seconds, 264@284c. Eggstregular; receipts, 15,037. Fresh-gathered,
extra fine, 32@33c; extra firsts, 30@33c;
firsts, 274@20c; nearby hennery browns, 34@
36c. Chese—Firm; receipts, 3170. State
fresh specials, 164c; do average fancy, 184c;
fish, 17@15c; turkeys, 15@18c. Dreased—
Steady; broilera, 23@30c; fowls, 17@2246c;
turkeys, 23@30c; fowls, 17@2246c;
turkeys, 23@30c.

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erally supposed and that yesterday's transactions were equivalent to more than a millon and a quarter bushels."

The Modern Miller says: "Northern fields in Saskatchewan are affected by rust. The crop in the southern part of the province from Arooia to the boundary is badly affected. Around Moose Jaw rust is spreading and will do serious damage. The Brandon district will harvest a poor crop. The winter wheat movement is extremely light in soft wheat states, and the supplies of the Southwest are being absorbed by the mills as rapidly as it is offered. An unprecedented amount of wheat will be moved from the Western and coast states to the Mildle West."

Clearances of wheat were 1,106,000 bu; corn, 85,000 bu; cats, 674,000 bu; flour, 55,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1,253,000 bu. WASH, 2700 6 rooms and bath; reduced 2837 Wash, 8 fine large rooms \$13, 2608 Wash, 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15, HARRY M. BOECKMANN, 2715 Franklin

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Clearances of wheat were 1.105,000 bu; corn, 88.000 bu; oats, 674,000 bu; flour, 55,000 bbls; wheat and flour, 1.353,000 bu. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn steady to 1/20 up and scarce; demand fair.

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Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.45@1.61; No. 3 red, \$1.43/@1.62; No. 3 hard, \$1.43/@1.41; No. 2 hard, \$1.43/@1.61; No. 3 hard, \$1.43/@1.61; No. 3 red, \$1.43/@1.62; No. 3 hard, \$1.43/@1.61; No. 3 vellow corn, 851/20; No. 2 white oats, 41/3/20; No. 2 white oats, 41/3/20; No. 2 oats, 42/20 42/3/20; No. 3 oats, 41/20/43/20; No. 2 oats, 42/20/42/20; No. 3 oats, 41/20/43/20; No. 2 oats, 41/20/43/20; No. 3 res. \$1.18.

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### DEATHS

ADAMS—Friday, Aug. 11, 1916, 3:10 a.m., David Adams, beloved hus-band of Elisabeth Adams, father of Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan and Mrs. O. M.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2411 corth Taylor avenue, to Church of Holy though the to Calvary Cemetery. (c) Morth Taylor avenue, to Children of Italyon Ghost, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

AMMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916, at 11:30

a. m., Helena Ammann (nee LinenRugel), beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie Marsh, Anna and Aloys Ammann,
sister of Mrs. Gertrude Delaney,
grandmother of Anthelma Ammann,
mother-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-first year.

Funeral from residence, 2207 Bismarck street, Saturday, Aug. 12, at
8:36 a. m., at SS. Peter and Paul's
Churchs, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Carriages.

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BRINKMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 11, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., Kenmeth Brinkmann, beloved son of Edward
and Viola Brinkmann (nee Foelling), and
our dear grandchild, cousin and rephew,
at the age of 10 months.

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Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 3:30 p. m., from the residence, 3225 Iowa avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

BRUNS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916, at 7 p. m., Henry (Harry) Bruns, beloved son of Casper Bruns, and our dear brother, brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral Sunday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Charles Loeblich, 5458 Alabama avenue, to Parklawn Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Aerie No. 41, Fraternal Order of Eagles. (cf)

HUSDIERKER—Entered into rest on 41. Fraternal Order of Eagles. (c7)
BUSDIENER—Entered into rest on
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916, at 3 p. m.,
George H. Busdieker, beloved husband
of Francis Busdieker (nee Hula), dear
fe ther of George H. Busdieker, and our
dear son, son-in-law, brother and uncle,
aged 29 years.
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Ventsville papers please copy. (c)

uneral from residence, 5542 Laba-avenue, Saturday, Aug. 12, 8 a. to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral Crow (nee Fidler), beloved wife of William A. Crow, and mother of Wayman

Park boulevard, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m.

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7 nd Night Watchmen's Relief. (c)

IRUBEH—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916, 2 a. m., Annie Prubeh (nee Pesek), aged 31 years, ear wife of Matt Grubeh and beloved nother of Mamle and Slanche and ur dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5098 Arsenal treet, to Holy Innocent's Church, hence to SS Peter and Paul's Comp.

street, to Holy Innocent's Church, thence to SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

BAHN—On Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916, at 2:55 p. m., Gottlieb Hahn, dearly beloved father of Theodore, Paul, Frederick Hahn and Mrs. F. W. Abel (nee Hahn), at the age of 57 years.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 10 a. m., from J. H. Gebken's chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Carriages.

BEINE—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 12, it 1816, at 19:15 a. m., Herman E. Heinz, beloved husband of Elizabeth Heinz (see Kreher), beloved son of Eva. Heinz and brother of George Heinz, Sophia Johnson and Caroline Wedmeler. I'uneral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from C. L. Henry's, Horseshoe Lake, to St. John's Cemetery, Nameoki.

(c) HEMKENDREIS — On Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1916, at 12:15 p. m., Ferdinand Hemkendreis, beloved husband of Clara Hemkendreis, beloved husband of Clara Hemkendreis, one Guenther), our beloved father, father-inlaw and grandfather, at the age of 62 years 1 month and 5 days.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4250 John avenue, to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Motor.

DEATHS MILLS—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916, Lucy Mills Wood, widow of George N. Mills, dear nother of George and Lucy Mills and the late Josephine Mills.

MOEHRLE—Entered into rest, after a short illness, on Thursday, Aug. 10, 916, at 12:50 p. m., Elizabeth Laura 10cehrle, darling daughter of Henry T. und Clara E. Moehrle (nee Pass), and ur dear sister, granddaughter and ilece, at the age of 2 years and 7 sonths. Funeral will take place on Saturday, tery. Motor.

NIEDERER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Thursday, Aus. 10, 1916, Gustav Niederer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Niederer (nee Hoff) and dear father of George and Gustav Niederer, Mrs. Louise Mueller, Mrs. Anna Vantran and William Niederer, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral from residence, 3222 Oregon avenue, Saturday, Aug. 12, 1916, at 3 p. m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post No. 13, G. A. R.; Germania Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.; Orden der Hermanns Sohne.

OLINGER—Entered into rest Thurs-

Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.; Orden der Hermanns Sohne.

OLINGER—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 10, 1916, at 3:40 p. m., John Olinger, beloved husband of Catherine Olinger (nes Schinzius), dear father of Mrs. Hatherine Untersinger, Mrs. Louisa Ruh, Mrs. Barbara Wotli, Mrs. Helen Furrer, Mrs. Emily Jehle, Mrs. Carrie Kraemer (nee Olinger), Miss Elizabeth and Joe Olinger and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 3428 Louisiana avenue, to St. Plus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor.

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Millstadt and Duquoin (III.) papers day, Aug. 10, 1916, at 11:30 a. m., Charles Pieltner, beloved son of Fred and Johanna Piettner (nes Korth), dear brother of Mrs. Freda Gerstner, Elizabeth, Helen, Henry, Willie, Walter, Marie and Elsie, aged 12 years.

Funeral from residence, 2340 Dodier street, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

REIDY—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 11, at 2 at 2 p. m., Relatives and friends invited. Motor.

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Paul's Cemetery. Carriages. (c5)
STANTON—Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916,
at Waco, Tex., Daniel J. Stanton, beloved husband, son and brother.
Funeral will take place from the famlly residence. 250! University street, on
Saturday, Aug. 12, 1916, at 2:30 p. m., to
St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Interment private.
Parsons (Kan.) papers please copy. (1)
TAYLOBE—On Friday. Aug. 11, 1915.

Cemetery. Interment private.
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TAYLOR—On Friday, Aug. 11, 1915, at 5:25 a. m., Martha Mary Taylor, beloved mother of Mrs. May Surridge, Mrs. Maud C. May, Mrs. Emma Massler and Herbert Taylor, our dear grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.
Funeral will take place on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a. m., from Michel's funeral chapel, 2206 South Jefferson, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c96)
WOLTERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1916, at 6 a. m., after a lingering illness, Herman Wolters, beloved husband of Sophia Wolters (nee Werder), dear father of Pearl Wolters, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle and cousin, at the age of 41 years 10 months and 5 days.
Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4389 Beck avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Beer Drivers and Stablemen's Union No. 43, and William J. Lemp Employes' Relief Association.

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Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5123 Wells avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Carriages. Relatives and friends are invited.

Bulwer and De Soto; reward. 702 N. Vandeventer.

Lurn to Parrish's Laundry: reward; 3128 into Parrish's Laundry: reward; 312 Funeral Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8:30
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MENNEY—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 16, Bis, at 2:30 p. m., Evenue, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Sunday, Aug. 18, Bis, at 19:30 p. m., Evenue, I mount Hope Cemetery, Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Motor.

GOLD PIN-Lost, with initial "A" on same; Kenney), and grandmother of George Cook, agred 53 years.

Funeral from residence, Venice, III., to Mount Hope Cemetery, Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m. Motor.

GOLD PIN-Lost, with initial "A" on same; Kenney Lost, Containing small purse with money and signer ring. Return 4485 in the place from the family residence, 4355 Cook avenue. Due motice of time will be given.

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# A Colonel by Marriage.

TRAVELER in Texas says that he was riding along a cattle trail near the New Mexico line when he met rather pompous-looking native of the re-gion, who introduced himself as Col. Higgins of Devil's River.

"Were you a Colonel in the Confed ate army?" the traveler asked. "No, sah."
"On the Union side, then?"
"No, sah; neveh was in no wah."

"Belong to the Texas Rangers?"
"No. sah, I do not." "Ah, I see, you commanded one of the state militia regiments?"
"No, sah; I don't. Don't know not!

ing about soldiering."
"Where, then, did you get the ran

"By marriage? How's that?"
"I married the widow of a kunsah.—Kunnel Thompson of Waco.

### Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

MERCHANT: I need a boy about your size in my store. The salary is \$1 a week. Applicant: Will I have a chance

Merchant: Yes, indeed! You'll have to be here every morning at

### What's the Use?

YOU can't make me believe a col lege education gits you any-thing," said the young man who had won two medals for fox-trotting. "Still I always thought college fellows was awfully fellows was awfully swell," replied the girl.

"Nothin' doin! We got one of them is our office that always says 'whom' and 'notwithstandin',' and say, I heard the boss callin' him down today the worst I ever seen. What's the use knowin' them kind of words if you can't talk back?"-

### Let George Do It.

THE new battleship schools insti-tuted by the Secretary of the Navy have made some startling contributions to literature. Here is an essay of a Filipino sailor who was told to write about George Washington:

"George Wassingham wa sore because England and say to King, 'I express Declaration of Indypendence for Amer-ican persons.' King he say 'Nothin' and Mr. Wassingham tell Addoin', and Mr. Wassingnam tell and miral Dewey to shoot turret guns at Blme-by King, he say he will not rule Americal persons egain. 'Let George do it,' say King, and today Americal persons is free."

OR every person you meet who has the stitch-in-time-saves-nine way of thinking you will run across 999 whose attitude is "aw, let 'er rip."

# A Wee Bit Sane.

WHILE a certain Scotch minister was conducting religious services in an asylum for the insane one of the mates cried out wildly:
"I say, have we got to listen to this?

The minister, surprised and confused turned to the keeper and said:

"Shall I stop speaking?"
The keeper replied:
"No, no; gang along, gang along; that will not happen again. That man only has one lucid moment every sever ears."-The Christian Herald.

# Suspicious.

BEHIND the sltar," said the cathedral guide to a party of tourists, "lies Richard II. In the churchyard outside lies Mary Queen of Scots. And who"-halting above an unmarked flagging in the stone floor and addressing tourist from London-"who do you think sir, is a-lying 'ere on this spot?' Well," answered the Cockney, "I don't know for sure, but I have my sus-picions."-Tit-Bits.

PLENTY of folks have a good aim in life, but most of 'em don't know enough to pull the trigger.

# Just to Think!

station, for she remarked to a friend as they walked on the platform: "To think

# Credit.

CREDIT is the prolific parent of ex-travagance, and the piper has been sharp enough to find it out. He suffers those who dance to pay him some other day, with the result that they dance a good deal more than they otherwise would.

Often they dance more than they can afford, but that's nothing to the piper.

# A Clam Whisker?



howder, waiter?"
"I don't know, sir, unless it ca

If one of the clams."



CLOCK AND ARRANGE SO YOUR ARM WILL MOVE LIKE THE SECOND - HAND.

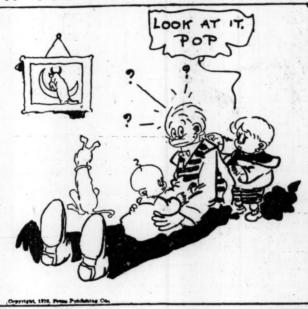


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# FLOOEY AND AXEL-IF FLOOEY CAN'T PERSUADE HIM, MAYBE THE BURRO CAN!-By VIC.









# When Mother Says "Because"

BY BIDE DUDLEY.

Confession.

DID you belong to a baseball team

when you were a boy, p: pa ?"

"Don't tell your mother I said so,

my son, but most of the time I played

Well Prepared.

WHAT are you going to bring your

boy up as, Ezekiel?"
"Think I'll fit him for a position in the

Weather Bureau."
Why so? "
"Oh, hes' always complaining about

s corns hurting him when a storm's

Doing It Up Brown.

MRS. BLANK is in deep mourning.

Cause for Worry.

WILLIS: Bump borrows trouble.
Gillis: What is his latest cause

for worrying?
Willis: He wants to know, in case

"Very deep. I hear that she has dis-

"Yes, Bobble."

"What did you play?"

HEN mother frowns and says, "be- | says "Because!" He can't oppose her a Quise!" no matter how dad hems sument. His stand is never worth a cent. While mother keeps quite calm and cool, he'll call her silly and a fool. She doesn't the floor, it does no good to argue more. seem to care a rap how hard may be The truth may be the other way, but dad's verbal slap. No, condemnation AN American lady at Stratford-onAnon showed even more than the
usual American fervor. She had not recovered when she reached the railway case most forcefully. He may be right, they're through. At least, dad says but we say, "Pop, you'd better let the that's what they do. Says he: "It's that it was from this very platform the immortal bard would depart whenever he journeyed to town!"—Argonaut.

matter drop," So dad goes out and one of women's laws that when one immortal bard would depart whenever slams the door, which always means merely says "because!" your argument he's pretty sore. Then to himself the is on the shelf. You might as well go

# The Hired Boy.

Hush, Eddie! You mustn't call that old man 'Kid.' " "Why, mamma, that's the hired boy on the farm where we're stay-

Oh! SEXTON I: Do you have matina your church? Sexton II: No, we have elleloth.

# Facts Not Worth Knowing.

delphia alone.

a good job, as the hours are short but entire sextet from "Lucia" on a bas damp. Corn grows so big in Kansas that each

ear will furnish a restaurant orchestra with competition for six days. heaper than shouting your head off.

Experiments prove that the spider is the wisest of birds. He never tries to spin a web across the entrance to a

The malaria-laden mosquito can easily be distinguished from the harmless variety by one squint at the doctor's bill. More pickpockets would be brought to of their wives.

When the Czar Sneezed. THE Caar once tried snuff, people And soon a deep sneese shook his

frame. The nobles around Did start at the sound-Each thought the Caar called him by

No Time for Study. SUPPOSE you know all about rail-roads, banking and currency and kin-

red subjects?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum, "If I studied all those things, I'd have so ttle time to make speeches that my con stituents would think I was negle

# He Knew.

TEACHER: Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is? Johnny: Yes, ma'am. It's a boy what

THERE are now 45,972 snow shov-elers out of employment in Phila-up to your neck by standing on your head. Being a deckhand on a submarine is It is practically impossible to play the

> drum. When your plano becomes empty neve throw it away. There is a great demand for empty planes in Umboogaland, where

> the natives string them together and wear 'em around their necks. By diligent application and constant practice it would be possible to balance eas on a knife, at the same time play

the neighbors are likely to talk. A Spelling Bee.



"We had a spelling bee up at the

### How to Make a Hit (A Handy Manual for Rude Persons) By Alma Woodward

Mr. A. (facetlously): I never was

grateful.

Hazel (in a distressing minor key):

Mrs. A. (coldly): If that's the way

is the woods, and-

Mamma, isn't we going right away?

### Preparing for an Outing. SCENE: Anyone's flat on a summer day. | Hazel (patiently): I'm being good,

(The family has been planning for this day of days for weeks. They have been "getting mamma, ready" since 6 a. m. It is now 10 a. m.! Harry? mamma, isn't I? Isn't I being gooder'n R. A. (calling into kitchen): Say, mother, haven't you got that lunch packed yet? Don't put up

Harel (loudly): I is, too! I hear such raft of stuff. We always have too you playing with the talcum powder much, anyway. And I don't want to go and it all gets in the rug andmuch, anyway. And I don't wast to go and cart a lot of stuff home again.

Mrs. A. (with scorn): Swell lot of Put that talcum powder down immestuff there'll be left to cart when you diately. I can't bother to get the

get through with it! Last time there vacuum cleaner out before we go. was a thin slice of jelly roll and a half declare all the fun is taken out of an of a hard-boiled egg:

Mr. A. (apologetic): Oh, I enjoy pic
Mr. A.: Well, you're the one who nic eats, of course; but it takes so long always proposes them—aren't you? In Mrs. A. (with some irritation): Oh, for the list of bacchanalian joys they take coodness sake don't be so impatient! a blamed lowly place in my estimatemember you've got only yourself to tion!

get ready, while I had to dress Hazel Mrs. A. (coming on the scene): That's and Harry and myself andright-try to insinuate that my self-Hazel (wailing, from the dining room); sacrifices are really selfishness. What Mamma, do I got to keep sitting on do I get out of it? this chair? Mrs. A. (sharply): Yes, you do! strong on answering riddles, but if you What do you suppose I spent a half-hour whitening your shoes for? And mond-studded trophy gets pinned on me,

don't go near pape or it'll all rub off in these wild sprees, I'd be eternally n his blue serge pants. Harry (plaintively, from the bedroom): Mamma, can I have a cracker? Mrs. A. (impatiently): No, you cannot.
I've packed all the crackers in the lunch and, anyway, you didn't drink your milk all perspiring!

Mr. A. (with sudden compassion): Why you look at taking your family on an can't the kids sit together while they're outing, suppose we don't go?
waiting? Why have you got them macan't the kids sit together while they're waiting? Why have you got them maooned in separate rooms? that's the best thing you've said today Mrs. A. (shrilly): Why? Because we'd I'll be in time for the morning game it

never go on a picnic if I turned them loss. You know how long their clothes last when they get into a friendly argument. And, anyhow, when I tell them to do a certain thing you mustn't pass any remarks. It's rulnous to their unbringing.

gin to eat our lunch the minute we get Mrs. A. (sadly): Yes, dear. Duo (with great enthusiasm): Oh, then, it'll be a beautiful picnic!

Poor Results. HOW are the incubators getting along ?" asked a friend of his neigh-

Harry (intrrupting): An' can we be-

# or who had recently bought some. "Why, all right, I suppose; but alhough I have had them for two weeks ow, not one of the four has laid an

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